

Fair with frost tonight. Low 26-34. Wednesday, first day of Pumpkin Show, sunny, and warmer in afternoon. Yesterday's high, 58; low, 30. At 8 a. m. today, 33. Year ago, high, 81; low, 40.

Tuesday, October 19, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—246

New 'Soft' Soviet Attitude Mystery To West Envoys

Utah GOPsters Name Sub For Stringfellow

Nixon Sees Republican Win; Look Magazine Survey Tips Democrats

By The Associated Press
Utah Republican leaders have scrapped the re-election bid of Douglas R. Stringfellow, the one-term congressman who has admitted posing falsely as a cloak-and-dagger hero of World War II.

The GOP State Central Committee, meeting in emergency session 48 hours after Stringfellow dramatically admitted his hoax, accepted his withdrawal as a candidate.

Named as a last-minute ballot replacement for Stringfellow was Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, president of Utah State Agricultural College. He will be opposed in the Nov. 2 balloting by former Democratic Rep. Walter K. Granger.

Stringfellow, a disabled veteran who has retracted his story of behind-the-lines exploits, got a standing ovation from state committeemen. His injuries were suffered in helping to clear a mine field.

VICE PRESIDENT Nixon today swings into another major campaign tour that will take him into 10 states. Appearances in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia are on today's schedule.

Nixon discussed the campaign with President Eisenhower for an hour yesterday. Emerging from the White House, he said he told Eisenhower the Republicans "have the election won, if we mobilize our strength."

In New York, Look magazine said yesterday a nationwide survey shows Democrats will win control of the House by a 236-198 margin and will gain a narrow 48-47 edge in the Senate.

Look said the survey was based on interviews with political writers and campaign leaders, scattered polls and assessment of recent special elections. The magazine itself is supporting no candidates.

House Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas said today that if Democrats gain control of the House he expects Eisenhower will consult regularly with Democrat leaders. He said that in that event, his party would fashion "a good program" and push it to enactment.

Sen. Irving M. Ives, GOP candidate for governor of New York, stirred speculation last night when he abruptly canceled his speaking schedule for today and left Albany for New York City.

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said yesterday that he doubts voters will consider the proposed Dixon-Yates power contract an issue in the election. The contract under fire from Democrats, would bring private power into the Tennessee Valley area.

RAY TUCKER — Describes the feverish worries of the "most harassed political experts in Washington today." According to Tucker, they are the Republican and Democratic staffs charged with mobilizing the so-called "racial elements" in behalf of their respective parties. See the editorial page.

ED CREAUGH — Writing for James Marlow, gives "one reporter's opinion"—that President Eisenhower will not run for a second term. Creaugh admits it is only an "educated guess" and far out on the limb and that the results of the Nov. 2 voting could have a lot to do with making up the president's mind. See page 5.

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'Other Woman' Seen Slated To Enter Sheppard Trial

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hints that testimony would lay bare extramarital affairs of the defendant today enlivened the second day of the first-degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard.

Also injected into the trial, as selection of a jury progressed, were references to mysterious crank letters received by some members of the jury panel.

Dr. Sheppard, handsome 30-year-old osteopath, is on trial charged with beating to death last July 4 his 31-year-old wife, Marilyn, mother of one child and expecting another.

One juror was seated yesterday after Sheppard's chief counsel, William J. Corrigan, had failed in two moves to delay the trial. Judge Edward Blythin of common pleas court first denied a motion for a continuance, and then held in abeyance a second motion to move the hearing out of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County because of Corrigan's claim that public opinion was inflamed against the defendant.

CORRIGAN LOST another round in the change of venue motion at the opening of today's court session. He contended the airing last night by a Cleveland radio station of a debate between two Cleveland newspapermen on the handling of the case in newspapers had contributed to building up further an unfavorable public attitude toward Dr. Sheppard.

Defense attorney Fred Germone yesterday asked Howard Barrish, the first juror selected, whether the young osteopath's alleged affair with a pretty hospital technician would have any bearing on his judgment in the case.

Today, while examining Mrs. Elizabeth A. Burke for possible jury duty, Germone said:

"Testimony in his trial may divulge that Sam Sheppard may have had affairs with some women other than his wife."

He asked Mrs. Burke whether that would influence her in carrying out duties as a juror.

The prosecution objected, and Judge Edward Blythin sustained the objection.

Some observers saw in the "other woman" angle an avenue through which the prosecution

could attempt to establish a motive for Sheppard slaying his wife.

Corrigan introduced as evidence two files of newspapers containing stories about the case.

He also cited a debate between two Cleveland newspapermen on the handling of the Sheppard story that was broadcast last night.

The debate was between James W. Collins, city editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Forrest Allen of the Cleveland Press.

Judge Blythin introduced as evidence a copy of a crank letter that was sent to several members of the jury panel recently.

He asked Mrs. Burke if she had received such a letter and she said she had.

Court attaches reported the letter alleged that Dr. Sheppard was being railroaded, and laid what it called persecution of the defendant to religious influences.

LAST WEEK the sheriff's office reported at least three prospective jurors had received letters signed variously, "Amad Nora Heavday," and "All-a Yodhevuhe."

The battle over seating of the first juror was the last in a series of three setbacks suffered yesterday—first day of the trial—by Sheppard's attorneys.

They objected to the seating of factory worker Howard L. Barrish to hear charges that Sheppard, 30, bludgeoned to death his pregnant wife Marilyn, 31, last July 4.

Corrigan argued against Barrish because the steel factory timekeeper said he might give greater credence to testimony of a policeman than to that of a layman.

But Blythin ruled the 28-year-old Barrish was entitled to consider the training of a witness in evaluating testimony.

Earlier, the judge denied a defense plea to delay the trial and held in abeyance a separate plea to move the trial to another county. He held that a postponement would not divert public attention from the case. Any action on the motion to transfer the trial outside of Cuyahoga County must wait until and unless it is apparent a fair and impartial jury cannot be picked here, Blythin said.

CORRIGAN established himself on opening day as one of the most forceful personalities in the courtroom drama. He argued vigorously in support of his points even criticized the judge at one point on his method of examining witnesses.

Corrigan objected when Judge Blythin asked prospective jurors whether they believed in capital punishment. He contended the question should be asked by the state, if at all, and that it influenced the jurors when the judge asked it. The judge overruled him.

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WENDING THEIR WAY into Bay Ridge courthouse, Brooklyn, are 11,500 landlords and landladies, summoned to receive warning from Chief Magistrate Murtagh on building violations. The 11,500 were given one month from Nov. 8 to file reports on costs of repairs to their properties. Violations, Murtagh warned, would draw a fine of \$500 each or 60 days in jail.

69 Little Beauties In Princess Event

By GRACE SCHELB
Herald Staff Writer

The "Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade", highlight of the opening afternoon of the 1954 Circleville Pumpkin Show, will feature a total of 69 small beauties, riding on the fenders of as many shining automobiles.

A change in the rules for this year's event has kept the total well below the 1953 high of 103 entries. This should help reduce the long wait for judging, tiring to the youngsters, and should also facilitate the difficult task of the judges.

Only first grade students are entered in this year's competition. Sponsors of the youngsters are their respective schools and merchants of Pickaway County.

David Yates of E. Mound St., is in charge of the contest, which is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. C. E. Linn of N. Court St. is serving as Jaycee chairman for the event.

REIGNING OVER the parade, which will begin at 4 p. m. Wednesday, will be last year's princess, Brenda Joyce Lemaster, and her court, Carol Ann Fletcher and Bonnie Sue Forquer.

Judging for the event will be done on the platform at Scioto and Main.

Mrs. Woody Hayes, wife of the Ohio State University's football coach, Jean Shea, formerly of Circleville, and Joe Holbrook, both Columbus TV personalities, will serve as judges.

The list of the youngsters competing for the title, and names of their sponsors, follows:

Wilson's Laundromat, Joyce Friend; Mader Ambulance Service, Mary and Jane Mader; Brehmer Greenhouse, Carol Schraub; Mac Wolfe Grocery, Tarlton, Nora-June Valentine; B. F. Goodrich, Susie Carpenter; Ankrom Lumber Supply, Nancy Brobst, and Linn Television, Susannah Linn.

Franklin Street school, Sherry Garner; High Street school, Joyce Quince; Monroe Township school, Joyce Ellen Long; Corwin Street school, Joyce Ann Carter; Pickaway school, Shauna Humphrey; Jackson Township school, Joyce Welsh, and Atwater school, Bonnie Rickey.

Walnut Township school, Sharon See; Joe Christy Plumbing, Barbara Swyers; Guest House, Ther-

Farmer In County Burned In Mishap

George Buley suffered what was described as "very bad burns" Tuesday about 2 p. m. in a mishap on his farm west of Circleville.

According to a report from the sheriff's office, Mowery had been putting gasoline into a tractor when the accident happened. He was taken to Berger Hospital.

The Mowery farm is located west of the Fox Post Office on Florence Chapel Pike.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 2.22 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.44. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.15.

Ahead 2.71 inch

Normal rainfall in inches for September for this district: 2.72. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 1.34.

Normal rainfall for first nine months in this district: 31.91. Actual rainfall for first nine months in this district: 25.73.

Here Is Happy News For 1954 Pumpkin Show!

Temperatures above normal, cool nights, and little or no rain! Florida? No, it's the glad story told Tuesday in the five-day weather forecast for Ohio—the all-important forecast that covers the time of the 1954 Pumpkin Show.

The forecast was especially good news in view of the heavy rains here since the first of the month. Rainfall in this area is running more than two and one-half inches ahead of normal for the area.

The five-day forecast for Ohio follows:

Temperatures will average two to five degrees above normal. Normal high 61-66; normal low 41. Warmer days and continued cool nights Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer Friday and Saturday, probably turning cooler Sunday. Little or no precipitation indicated.

Comet Airliner Mishaps Explained

LONDON (AP)—A public court of inquiry held today that two British crashed Comet jet airliners broke open under pressure with the passengers probably being hurled into space within the twinkling of an eye.

Sir Lionel Heald, appearing for the crown said British aviation experts ruled out sabotage as a cause of the two crashes in the Mediterranean sea.

He said the investigations pointed to "a sudden disruption of the pressure cabin" in the planes that most likely occurred when the aircraft reached maximum height imposing the greatest stresses on the cabin pressure system.

Woman, 80, Told Stay Out Of Tavern

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—An 80-year-old woman has been put on probation for one year on charges of disorderly conduct.

Kathy Masters of neighboring Belpre, Ohio, came before Judge Donald Black yesterday on appeal from a 60-day jail sentence imposed in municipal court. She was arrested here Oct. 3.

Judge Black's order granting probation instructed the woman to stay away from taverns.

Ohio River Gallipolis Crest Seen Far Below Flood Stage

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—This Ohio River town 272 miles below Pittsburgh expected the bloated stream to crest here this afternoon far below a 50-foot flood stage.

The river, which burst its banks farther upstream after rains which accompanied Hurricane Hazel, crested at Pomeroy, 22 miles upstream, last night at 42.7 feet. The flood stage there is 47 feet.

It takes 47 feet of water to reach the main street of Pomeroy. The Gallipolis flood stage is 50 feet, and observers here said they expected the crest to be much lower than that, probably around 41.

Nearly all the force that brought death and destruction upstream during the weekend appeared to be gone. It was hardly a flood—just high water, a common experience.

The cold, muddy waters which had taken four lives Sunday in Pittsburgh were expected to invade only a few bottom lands in these parts.

Autumn rains tore the river from its banks Sunday in Pittsburgh and 400 families evacuated at Wheeling, W. Va. The crest at Wheeling was 44.7 feet, nearly nine feet above flood stage.

Its flood force apparently spent, the river leaked into some lowlands downstream, where alerted farmers had hastily picked their

late corn. Occupants of lowland areas had cleared some basements but feared no first-floor damage.

AT BELPRE in Washington County, Police Chief Earl W. Walker reported the crest at 37.5 feet, 1 1/2 feet above flood stage.

At Wheeling, city officials challenged a large damage estimate. One official said reports of the damage were "exaggerated."

The Wheeling News-Register said the flood caused "no very serious property damage." The paper made its reply to an estimate by the Army Corps of Engineers, which set flood damage at \$6,700,000 for the Wheeling area.

Wheeling City Manager Robert L. Plummer said, "I can't conceive of any such figure."

There was no immediate comment from the engineer's office.

Col. Edgar B. Sykes, West Virginia civilian defense director, said not more than 25 to 50 families actually evacuated their homes.

Others, he said, may have left voluntarily or rode out the flood with friends on higher ground.

The Wheeling Intelligencer said, "Virtually all the mayors of other towns and municipalities in the Wheeling area agreed that outside reports of evacuations and damages had been exaggerated."

New 'Soft' Soviet Attitude Mystery To West Envoys

Utah GOPsters Name Sub For Stringfellow

Nixon Sees Republican Win; Look Magazine Survey Tips Democrats

By The Associated Press

Utah Republican leaders have scrapped the re-election bid of Douglas R. Stringfellow, the one-term congressman who has admitted posing falsely as a cloak-and-dagger hero of World War II.

The GOP State Central Committee, meeting in emergency session 48 hours after Stringfellow dramatically admitted his hoax, accepted his withdrawal as a candidate.

Named as a last-minute ballot replacement for Stringfellow was Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, president of Utah State Agricultural College. He will be opposed in the Nov. 2 balloting by former Democratic Rep. Walter K. Granger.

Stringfellow, a disabled veteran who has retracted his story of behind-the-lines exploits, got a standing ovation from state committee members. His injuries were suffered in helping to clear a mine field.

VICE PRESIDENT Nixon today swings into another major campaign tour that will take him into 10 states. Appearances in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia are on today's schedule.

Nixon discussed the campaign with President Eisenhower for an hour yesterday. Emerging from the White House, he said he told Eisenhower the Republicans "have the election won, if we mobilize our strength."

In New York, Look magazine said yesterday a nationwide survey shows Democrats will win control of the House by a 236-198 margin and will gain a narrow 48-47 edge in the Senate.

Look said the survey was based on interviews with political writers and campaign leaders, scattered polls and assessment of recent special elections. The magazine itself is supporting no candidates.

House Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas said today that if Democrats gain control of the House he expects Eisenhower will consult regularly with Democrat leaders. He said that in that event, his party would fashion "a good program" and push it to enactment.

Sen. Irving M. Ives, GOP candidate for governor of New York, stirred speculation last night when he abruptly canceled his speaking schedule for today and left Albany for New York City.

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said yesterday that he doubts voters will consider the proposed Dixon-Yates power contract an issue in the election. The contract under fire from Democrats, would bring private power into the Tennessee Valley area.

Village Observes Giant Hangover

TOKYO (AP)—This was the day of the mammoth hangover in the mountain community of Yamato, which has just concluded its 1,047th observance of "Mountain Moonshine Sake Festival."

The festival, north of Tokyo, opens each year with "sacrificing" a bottle of new-made moonshine. Afterward, it is traditional that all participants get thoroughly soaked.

Tax collectors turn their backs during the festival, but promptly show up to tax the unconsumed sake—rice beer with a wine taste which accounts for the splitting heads and jangled nerves. There isn't much sake left.

Strange Suicide

CHESTER, Eng. (AP)—A coroner's jury decided yesterday Ernest Hogg, 48, took his life by putting his head out his car window and cranking it tightly against his throat. He died of strangulation.

Tyrone, Linda Split

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The marriage of Tyrone Power and Linda Christian, solemnized five years ago in Rome, has broken up. The two movie stars blame the split on "incompatibility over careers."

'Other Woman' Seen Slated To Enter Sheppard Trial

CLEVELAND (AP)—Hints that testimony would lay bare extramarital affairs of the defendant today enlivened the second day of the first-degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard.

Also injected into the trial, as selection of a jury progressed, were references to mysterious crank letters received by some members of the jury panel.

Dr. Sheppard, handsome 30-year-old osteopath, is on trial charged with beating to death last July 4 his 31-year-old wife, Marilyn, mother of one child and expecting another.

One juror was seated yesterday after Sheppard's chief counsel, William J. Corrigan, had failed in two moves to delay the trial. Judge Edward Blythin of common pleas court first denied a motion for a continuance, and then held in abeyance a second motion to move the hearing out of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County because of Corrigan's claim that public opinion was inflamed against the defendant.

CORRIGAN LOST another round in the change of venue motion at the opening of today's court session. He contended the airing last night by a Cleveland radio station of a debate between two Cleveland newspapermen on the handling of the case in newspapers had contributed to building up further an unfavorable public attitude toward Dr. Sheppard.

Defense attorney Fred Germone yesterday asked Howard Barrish, the first juror selected, whether the young osteopath's alleged affair with a pretty hospital technician would have any bearing on his judgment in the case.

Today, while examining Mrs. Elizabeth A. Borke for possible jury duty, Germone said:

"Testimony in his trial may divulge that Sam Sheppard may have had affairs with some women other than his wife."

He asked Mrs. Borke whether that would influence her in carrying out duties as a juror.

The prosecution objected, and Judge Edward Blythin sustained the objection.

Some observers saw in the "other woman" angle an avenue through which the prosecution

could attempt to establish a motive for Sheppard slaying his wife.

Corrigan introduced as evidence two files of newspapers containing stories about the case.

He also cited a debate between two Cleveland newspapermen on the handling of the Sheppard story that was broadcast last night.

The debate was between James W. Collins, city editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Forrest Allen of the Cleveland Press.

Judge Blythin introduced as evidence a copy of a crank letter that was sent to several members of the jury panel recently.

He asked Mrs. Borke if she had

received such a letter and she said she had.

Court attaches reported the letter alleged that Dr. Sheppard was being railroaded, and laid what it called persecution of the defendant to religious influences.

LAST WEEK the sheriff's office reported at least three prospective jurors had received letters signed variously, "Amad Nora Heavenday," and "All-a Yodheveh-uh."

The battle over seating of the first juror was the last in a series of three setbacks suffered yesterday—first day of the trial—by Sheppard's attorneys.

They objected to the seating of factory worker Howard L. Barrish to hear charges that Sheppard, 30, bludgeoned to death his pregnant wife Marilyn, 31, last July 4.

Corrigan argued against Barrish because the steel factory timekeeper said he might give greater credence to testimony of a policeman than to that of a layman.

But Blythin ruled the 28-year-old Barrish was entitled to consider the training of a witness in evaluating testimony.

Earlier, the judge denied a defense plea to delay the trial and held in abeyance a separate plea to move the trial to another county. He held that a postponement would not divert public attention from the case. Any action on the motion to transfer the trial outside of Cuyahoga County must wait until and unless it is apparent a fair and impartial jury cannot be picked here, Blythin said.

CORRIGAN established himself on opening day as one of the most forceful personalities in the courtroom drama. He argued vigorously in support of his points, even criticized the judge at one point on his method of examining witnesses.

Corrigan objected when Judge Blythin asked prospective jurors whether they believed in capital punishment. He contended the question should be asked by the state, if at all, and that it influenced the jurors when the judge asked it. The judge overruled him.

Dulles Leaving For Paris Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles leaves for Paris today to join Western European diplomats in working out detailed arrangements for bringing West Germany into the anti-Communist defense alliance.

The United States, its military partners and Germany recently reached broad agreement on restoration of West German sovereignty and German rearmament. The task now is to reduce that broad agreement to specific terms.

Among the problems to be solved is the extent of control to be exercised by a broadened European military treaty group over armaments and arms manufacture.

Canada, originator of the resolution to set up a five-power subcommittee to continue arms talks, has been sounding out the Russians.

(Continued on Page Two)

Church Aide Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Arthur T. Arnold, 81, retired general secretary of the Ohio Council of Religious Education, died in his home here yesterday of a heart ailment.

New German Navy All Ready For Action When OK Comes

BREMENHAVEN (AP)—A West German navy will be able to take to the seas 24 hours after final ratification of the London rearmament agreement, thanks to the U. S. Navy.

It will be only a small fleet at first, some mine sweepers, tenders, oilers and patrol craft. Nevertheless it will be a navy.

Under the London agreement, rearmament Germany would be limited to 20,000 naval personnel. Warships must be 3,000 tons or less.

There is no 3,000-ton vessel for the new navy available. But a fleet of rebuilt German mine sweepers now waits for ratification's X-day. These ships have been operating with German crews but under the American flag for two years.

Readiness of West Germany to step into its own sea role has been made possible by a quiet program instituted in 1952 by the U. S. Navy and a handful of its officers.

TWO 10-BOAT squadrons of R-boats, each with a tender, regularly sweep the Baltic Sea to clear World War II mines from sea lanes. The R-boats are 167 tons, have a top speed of 18 knots, carry no armament at present, but are equipped with radar.

Their task is to widen present lanes and cut new ones for the safety of merchant shipping.

It is common knowledge that not many mines have been located for a long time. But every day the squadrons go to sea, young Germans get additional naval training.

Officially designated as mine sweeping readiness unit, there are now 918 Germans, including 85 officers in the American-supervised program. They have a total of 42 craft. Both officers and men belong to the U. S. Navy's German Labor Service Unit B here.

Ninety per cent of the officers and 80 per cent of the men are veterans of the old German Navy. But the percentage of young recruits is rising. Ranks are the same as in the American Navy, although the highest ranking officer at present is a commander.

Chiefs of the two squadrons plying out of Travemunde on the West Baltic are lieutenant commanders.

Shore schools for the Germans are conducted at Bremerhaven, where Capt. J. G. McLaughlin commands the U. S. naval base.

Wary Ear Lent To Vishinsky In U.N. Talks

Overtures Pointedly Exclude Americans, Observers Reveal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Western diplomats are trying to fathom the motive beneath Russia's apparent softening on issues that have deadlocked U. N. councils for years.

These diplomats, who have learned from experience that the Kremlin rarely gives ground on one point without trying to regain it on another, are lending a wary ear to conciliation statements by Chief Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky and his aides.

These overtures, which pointedly exclude the United States, appear aimed at splitting America and her allies while winning friends for Russia.

With the current assembly session still in the opening stage, the Soviets already have made cooperative gestures on disarmament, Trieste and other issues on which they had long been adamant.

First sign of a shift in Soviet tactics came two weeks ago when Vishinsky offered a disarmament plan based largely on the British-French proposals which the Russians had bitterly rejected only four months earlier.

Pressed by Britain and France for concrete evidence as to just how far Russia was willing to go in agreement with the West, Vishinsky offered a general terms to:

1. Withdraw Russia's long-standing demand for an immediate ban on atomic weapons and agree to start instead with step-by-step reduction of conventional arms.

2. Agree to an international disarmament parity if the other powers concur.

3. Agree to inspection of Russia's arsenals "to the point necessary to insure the implementation of the disarmament plan."

But Vishinsky refused to answer directly when Britain's Selwyn Lloyd asked him whether Russia would agree to establishment of a control organ empowered to enter the nations concerned to see whether they were carrying out provisions of the disarmament plan.

The climax came when Russia made a conditional offer to co-sponsor a Western proposal for further negotiations on disarmament and atomic control.

Canada, originator of the resolution to set up a five-power subcommittee to continue arms talks, has been sounding out the Russians.

(Continued on Page Two)

Big Coal Company Considering Sale

CINCINNATI (AP)—Because of the "continued depressed conditions" in the bituminous coal industry, West Virginia Coal & Coke Corp. said it is considering selling part of its coal properties.

Morris Cretitor, president, said last night after a meeting of the company's executive board the company had no present intention of selling all coal properties.

West Virginia Coal & Coke wholly owns the Ohio River Co., which carries freight on that waterway.

Lower profit from river operations and increased loss in coal operations made up the loss.

Union, Goodrich Sign New Pact

COLUMBUS (AP)—CIO United Rubber Workers and B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. last night signed a new master contract here extending through April 1, 1957. It covers only working conditions.

Negotiators did not outline the working conditions. They said only that wage scales were not involved. The old contract expired Friday.

Goodrich, one of the nation's Big Four rubber producers, has its headquarters at Akron. About 15,000 workers are involved.

Stratojet Falls

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A B47 Stratojet bomber crashed and burned while making a practice landing at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base last night, burning one crewman fatally and the other two severely.

Wary Ear Lent To Vishinsky In U.N. Talks

(Continued from Page One)

sians to see how far they would tone down their amendments.

U. S. circles have voiced concern that one Soviet provision (to limit the committee talks to the Anglo-French and Russian plans) would bar consideration of American recommendations for a control organ empowered to ensure compliance in arms reduction.

Vishinsky uncorked another surprise last week when he gave an approving nod to the West-sponsored Trieste agreement instead of blasting it as expected. In the past the Russians have demanded a full say in any Trieste case.

The Russians have also offered to make concessions on their pet U. N. project—to establish a definition of aggression.

To meet Western objections that Russia's proposed definition left too many loopholes for would-be aggressors, the Soviets agreed to add a clause. This would provide that an act not included in the definition might constitute aggression if the Security Council so ruled.

Two Civil Suits Filed In Court Exceed \$15,000

Two civil law suits involving more than \$15,000 in claims have been filed with the clerk of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

One action calls for \$10,403 against Anthony Wojciak, of Circleville. In the petition, Lillian Krafthefer, the plaintiff, alleges that Wojciak drove into the rear of her car as she was making a left turn.

The accident occurred Sept. 24, 1952 on Route 23 at Gray Rd. The plaintiff asks \$10,000 for injuries allegedly suffered and the remainder for damages to her car.

In the second suit, an Ashville youth is bringing legal action, through his father, against an Ashville Route 1 man.

EDWIN LEATHERWOOD, 15, through his father, Guy H., is suing Francis H. Riggs, now a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. Damages asked total \$5,000.

On July 26, 1954, Leatherwood alleges that a dog owned by Riggs attacked the boy as he was riding south on the Circleville-Lockbourne Rd. The suit claims the boy was thrown from his motorbike and that he received numerous lacerations.

Also, he charges that the boy's glasses were smashed.

6 Pumpkins Here Shown Last Year

Another instance of "well kept" pumpkins has been reported.

Six pumpkins, shown in the 1953 Pumpkin Show, have been preserved by Moe Ammer, S. Court St. store owner, and are now on display at his store.

The pumpkins, picked from the Bill Cook farm north of here, were not given special treatment but were merely kept in a basement, according to the store owner's son, Bill Ammer.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES	
CHICAGO (U—) Corn continued to decline under hedging pressure at the opening on the Board of Trade today.	
Soybeans, which lost even more ground than corn yesterday, got off to a mixed start. Other grains were steady.	
Wheat started 3/4 lower to 1/2 higher, December \$2.18, corn 3/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$1.53-1.52 1/2, oats unchanged to 3/4 lower, December 80 1/2-80, soybeans 1 cent lower to 1/2 higher, November \$2.71-2.71 1/2.	
CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE	
Cash, Regular	.42
Cash, Premium	.47
20.00, utility 15.00-16.00, canners and cutters 16.00-17.00	.67
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters	.11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs and up	.18
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Corn	1.45
Wheat	1.00
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.50
COLUMBUS MARKETS	
COLUMBUS, Ohio (U—) Hogs: 350-25 higher, sows steady; 180-220 lbs 18.00; 220-240 lbs 18.50; 240-260 lbs 18.25; 260-280 lbs 17.75; 280-300 lbs 17.25; 300-350 lbs 16.25; 350-400 lbs 15.75; 160-180 lbs 15.50; 140-160 lbs 16.25; 100-140 lbs 14.00-15.00; sows 17.25 down; stags 11.50 down. Monday feeder pig auction—303; 100 higher; 100-140 lbs 21.00-23.00; 60-100 lb 15.00-23.00, weanling pigs by the head 11.75-15.00, lightweight hogs 14.00-15.00.	
Cattle: 1,175 light steers and heifers, choice to prime 24.00-28.25, good 20.00-24.00; commercial 16.00-20.00; utility 13.00-16.00; canners and cutters 5.50-8.00; bulls, commercial 12.50-14.50 utility 11.00-12.50; canners and cutters 11.00 down; stocker and feeder 14.00-21.75.	
Calves: light, steady; prime 24.00-25.00; good to choice 15.50-23.50.	
Sheep and lambs light, steady; strictly choice 15.00-20.00; good to choice 12.50-18.50; mediums 14.00-16.50 down; 11.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.	

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath.—James 1:19. Think it over before you fly into a passion.

Mrs. Robert M. Currie of 255 Lewis Rd. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Jorn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. has a display of African Violets and Cactus. Also some tulip and hyacinth bulbs. —ad.

Fred Chaney of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Hall-Adkins Post American Legion club rooms will be open daily from 12 noon during the Pumpkin Show. Members and guests are invited to enjoy the comfort of the rooms. —ad.

Miss Helen Boles of Ironton Route 2 was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Circleville Elks club will be open to all visiting Elks and their guests at all times during the Pumpkin Show. Friday night the Rhythmaires will play for a dance given for all Elks and their guests. —ad.

Mrs. Harold Knisley of Kingston was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Visit the American Legion booth at City Cab lot for the best fish sandwich in town. Fried by the famous trio, Hooks, Hooks and Kellar. —ad.

Isaac Bartley of 403 S. Court St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., 163 W. Main St., will close at noon, Wednesday thru Saturday during Pumpkin Show. Please phone your gas orders before noon. —ad.

Elmer Eugene Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed of 155 Hayward Ave., was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Earl Price of 118 Edison Ave. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Fred Brunner of S. Court St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Fred L. Tipton, Pickaway County Auditor, who has been a patient in University Hospital, Columbus since Sept. 28, is reported in satisfactory condition following surgery. He is in room 919.

Mrs. Anna S. Ankins has been released from Doctors Hospital, Columbus to her home in Stoutsville.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. GEORGE BATEMAN
Lucy Aray Bateman was found dead of natural causes Monday in her home at Williamsport.

Mrs. Bateman was born July 23, 1871 in Monroe Township. She was a daughter of John and Luisa Satche Noon. Her husband, George Bateman, died in 1935.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Ater of Williamsport and Miss Barbara Bateman of Columbus, and a sister, Mrs. Francis Clarridge of Newark.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the C. E. Hill Funeral Home of Williamsport with the Rev. John DeVoll Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. CLINTON RIEGEL
Lida Marks Riegel, 73, of Amanda Route 1 died at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday in Lancaster-Fairfield Memorial Hospital.

Surviving her are her husband, Clinton; a foster-son, Charles Riggan of Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. Etta List of Circleville; a brother, Alva Weakley of Kansas City, Mo., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Cedar Hill church with the Rev. Walter Whitaker and the Rev. C. S. Poling officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Mausoleum, Stoutsville.

Friends may call in the Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda, after Wednesday noon. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until 2 p. m. Thursday.

Army Sale Starts

COLUMBUS (U—) The Columbus General Depot today began a public sale of surplus government property valued at more than \$8 million. Items range from air cooled engines to WAC clothing.

Scabies is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all Drug Stores.

Chief Says Few Know How Close Maizo Fire Was To Running Wild

Despite the city-wide emergency that attracted the attention of the entire state, very few people in Circleville know how the community escaped a flaming holocaust by the narrowest of margins the night of the Maizo Mill fire.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise made that assertion Tuesday as he continued to place before the local public the dangerous picture of Circleville's inadequate firefighting setup. The chief, earlier, said the public deserved a "plain talk" version so voters will realize how urgently the city needs the proposed fire protection levy.

The levy will be up for a decision Nov. 2. If passed, it would make funds available for the purchase of a new fire truck and also for firemen salaries. Wise has said the department needs at least two additional men.

The new truck would either be a pumper or a combination pumper and aerial ladder.

THE MAIZO Mill fire last February 11 sent large burning particles blowing over the southern sections of the city, touching off a number of secondary blazes.

The city had to ask nearby communities for assistance in battling the flames. Even the Columbus fire department notified Chief Wise it could send apparatus here if needed.

Chief Wise pointed to the Maizo Mill blaze as one of the best illustrations of the fire department's urgent needs, both in the number of men and type of equipment. He said:

"Outside the department, I doubt if there are very many people who know how close Circleville was that night to a tremendous fire that could have swept over most of the city's business section. And probably a fair portion of the residential areas too. Loss of life could have been high.

Huge Gourd Display Readied For Pumpkin Show Exhibition

Gourd fanciers will come into their own during the Pumpkin Show.

A special display in this field is being sponsored by the Circleville Garden Club in conjunction with the Ohio Gourd Society. William L. Cook is chairman of the event.

Exhibits will be at the Beckett Implement Co., E. Franklin St. Seeds and gourds will be on sale. Rules and regulations are as follows:

Entries are open to any Gourd Society member or Gourd enthusiast in the State of Ohio.

Entries are to be made through William L. Cook, 131 Park Place. Only one entry may be made in each class from any one person. All entries will be judged. First, second, third and fourth places will be awarded in each class.

The committee in charge shall not be responsible for loss, breakage of containers or materials used.

All exhibits must be staged by 2 p. m., Wednesday. Entries may be removed after 4 p. m. Saturday.

Waxing is allowed in all classes. Paint or varnish will be allowed only in classes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

If an exhibitor is unable to stage his own exhibit, every effort will be made to stage the exhibit if sent to William L. Cook. Also, the exhibit will be returned to owner after the show if exhibitor is not present to remove it.

CLASSES TO BE JUDGED INCLUDE:

1. Most Artistic exhibit of Current Season Gourds arranged on a 3 x 5 foot table, backgrounds permissible. (Table furnished by Committee). 1st \$5; 2nd, \$4; 3rd, \$3; 4th, \$2; 5th, \$1.
2. A group of gourds as used by the Pioneers or Indians to illustrate (customs, travel, etc.).
3. Two novel or useful articles made from gourds.
4. Most artistic charm string gourds predominating.
5. An arrangement in a Gourd Container.
6. Collection of five or more Dry Hardshells.
- 16 inclusive must be 1954 crop, and prizes for each class will be: 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, \$.50; 4th, \$.50.
7. Largest Gourd (weight).
8. Longest Gourd (over all length).
9. Two best Dolphins.
10. Three best Turk's Turban or Turk's Cap.
11. Three best Crown of Thorns.
12. Five best Spoon Gourds, (each different in markings).
13. Ten best warties.
14. Collection of five or more

Half-Day Classes Seen Threat Here

City Schools Superintendent George Hartman said Monday that half-day classes appear inevitable for Circleville unless voters approve the school building bond issue on Nov. 2.

He emphasized that the burden already felt by the overloaded school system will increase sharply during the next few years. "That isn't any conjecture or guess," he said. "We know it from facts and figures, the population figures and the percentage to be expected in the way of new enrollments."

"Maybe we ought to stress also that we mean the load the schools are carrying will represent an emergency beginning next year—if indeed it doesn't already exist. And that means the funds available through the bond issue will be needed as soon as possible—not some time in the years ahead."

The \$750,000 bond issue will be placed before the voters to help launch a long-range building program. It would be an additional tax of \$.28 for each \$1,000 in property valuation.

MORE elementary classrooms are especially needed, Hartman said. And he continued:

"A wave of bright, alert and active youngsters is ready to start through our public schools. Not one room in all of Circleville's schools is available for this great increase that is sure to come, demanding

New Homes Await Unwanted Puppies

Notice to puppies all over Pickaway County:

If you happen to be one of a big litter, or for any other reason feel that you would be a good deal happier in another home, the annual Pumpkin Show offers you and your owners a big opportunity.

All they have to do is to phone pick you up and take you to the cer Ralph Wallace and he will pick you up and take you to the society's Pumpkin Show booth, located again this year on W. Main St. in front of Hoover's.

If this offer appeals to you (and an awful lot of people are going to be mighty glad to get you) bark twice and wave your tail counterclockwise. And that will do the trick.

Then, when they put you on display in the booth, yelp plenty!

MIGs Scared Off

TAIPEH, Formosa (U—) The Chinese Nationalist government said two Chinese Communist MIG jets flew over the Tachen Islands 200 miles north of here today but fled when Nationalist antiaircraft guns opened fire.

15. Ten best Ornamentals.
16. Five best Smallest Mature Gourds. (Must rate quality standards, as others).

Prizes for above except class one will be as follows:

For classes 2 to 6 inclusive—First, \$2; second, \$1.50; third, \$1; fourth, 50 cents.

For classes 7 to 16 inclusive (must be 1954 crop)—First, \$1.50; second, \$1; third, 50 cents; fourth, 50 cents.

THANKS---

For the

PUMPKIN SHOW

Some of us are new to Circleville and the "Pumpkin Show" — and we are looking forward to it with excitement for ourselves and our families. To those who are spending so much of their time and effort to produce the festivities we just want to say "Thanks".

Some of us are old hands at the show and we want to welcome any and all visitors and help in any way we can to make the 48th annual show a success.

We had hoped to have the new Ford "Thunderbird" sports car for the parades but Ford Motor Company advises us that this is impossible — however, we will have it at our showrooms some time next week. Watch for the announcement.

PICKAWAY MOTORS INC.

596 North Court — Rt. 23 — Phone 686 - 676

Ministers Under New Provisions In Amended Social Security Law

Following is another in a series of articles dealing with the important changes made by amendments to the Social Security Act. The information comes from the agent assigned to handle social security claims from Pickaway County.

By ROSE C. FORQUER
Social Security Field Representative

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Teachers' Meeting Delegates Chosen

Pickaway County delegates to a teachers' convention in Columbus have been listed by George McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

Robert W. Moyer, superintendent of Jackson Township School, was elected delegate to the Ohio Education Association meeting to be held Nov. 21-23.

Second delegate is George W. Mallett, the principal of Wayne Township Elementary School. C. E. Mahaffey, of Ashville-Harrison High School, was named first alternate.

A tie resulted for second alternate. An equal number of votes was cast for Mrs. Jeannette Chilcote, of Pickaway Township High School and Mrs. Kathleen Cooper, of Walnut Township Elementary School.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with new, higher-potency Oxtrex Tonic Tablets. For weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Get Oxtrex for pep, vigor, younger feeling, today. "Get-acquainted" size 50¢. At all druggists.

LAST TIMES TONITE

CINEMASCOPE
3 Coins in the Fountain
CLIFTON WEBB
DOROTHY McGUIRE
JEAN PETERS
LOUIS JOURDAN
MAGGIE McNAMARA

Late News
"Tournament of Roses" — "Feline Frame Up"

WED.-THURS.

Entertainment as Big and Beautiful as all outdoors! Songs! Color and Comedy! ! !

M-G-M presents the
FIRST GREAT MUSICAL
in
CINEMASCOPE

'ROSE MARIE'
starring Color

Ann BLYTH
Howard KEEL
Fernando LAMAS

Bert Marjorie
LAHR - MAIN

with Joan TAYLOR - Ray COLLINS

— Plus —
"Poet and Peasant"
Cinemascope Short
and
"Street Car Named Sylvester"
Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY

Mickey Spillane's
THE LONG WAIT
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Wary Ear Lent To Vishinsky In U.N. Talks

(Continued from Page One)

sians to see how far they would tone down their amendments.

U. S. circles have voiced concern that one Soviet provision (to limit the committee talks to the Anglo-French and Russian plans) would bar consideration of American recommendations for a control organ empowered to ensure compliance in arms reduction.

Vishinsky uncorked another surprise last week when he gave an approving nod to the West-sponsored Trieste agreement instead of blasting it as expected. In the past the Russians have demanded a full say in any Trieste case.

The Russians have also offered to make concessions on their pet U. N. project—to establish a definition of aggression.

To meet Western objections that Russia's proposed definition left too many loopholes for would-be aggressors, the Soviets agreed to add a clause. This would provide that an act not included in the definition might constitute aggression if the Security Council so ruled.

Two Civil Suits Filed In Court Exceed \$15,000

Two civil law suits involving more than \$15,000 in claims have been filed with the clerk of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

One action calls for \$10,403 against Anthony Wojciak, of Circleville. In the petition, Lillian Krafthefer, the plaintiff, alleges that Wojciak drove into the rear of her car as she was making a left turn.

The accident occurred Sept. 24, 1952 on Route 23 at Gray Rd.

The plaintiff asks \$10,000 for injuries allegedly suffered and the remainder for damages to her car.

In the second suit, an Ashville youth is bringing legal action, through his father, against an Ashville Route 1 man.

EDWIN LEATHERWOOD, 15, through his father, Guy H., is suing Francis H. Riggs, now a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. Damages asked total \$5,000.

On July 26, 1954, Leatherwood alleges that a dog owned by Riggs attacked the boy as he was riding south on the Circleville-Lockbourne Rd. The suit claims the boy was thrown from his motorbike and that he received numerous lacerations.

Also, he charges that the boy's glasses were smashed.

6 Pumpkins Here Shown Last Year

Another instance of "well kept" pumpkins has been reported.

Six pumpkins, shown in the 1953 Pumpkin Show, have been preserved by Moe Ammer, S. Court St. store owner, and are now on display at his store.

The pumpkins, picked from the Bill Cook farm north of here, were not given special treatment but were merely kept in a basement, according to the store owner's son, Bill Ammer.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Corn continued to decline under hedging pressure at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Soybeans, which lost even more ground than corn yesterday, got off to a mixed start. Other grains were steady.

Wheat started 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December \$2.18, corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$1.53-1.52 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, December 80 1/2-81, soybeans 1 cent lower to 1/4 higher, November \$2.71-2.71 1/4.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CLEVELAND

Corn, Regular	42
Corn, Premium	47
Eggs	30
Butter	47

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	13
Light Hens	10
Old Roosters	11
Farm Fries 3 lbs and up	18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.43
Wheat	1.92
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.50

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs: 350; 25 higher, sows steady; 180-220 lbs 19.00; 220-240 lbs 19.50; 240-260 lbs 18.25; 260-280 lbs 17.75; 280-300 lbs 17.25; 300-350 lbs 16.25; 350-400 lbs 15.75; 400-450 lbs 15.25; 450-500 lbs 14.75; 500-550 lbs 14.25; 550-600 lbs 13.75; 600-650 lbs 13.25; 650-700 lbs 12.75; 700-750 lbs 12.25; 750-800 lbs 11.75; 800-850 lbs 11.25; 850-900 lbs 10.75; 900-950 lbs 10.25; 950-1000 lbs 9.75.

Cattle: 1,175 light steers and heifers, choice to prime 24.00-25.25; good 20.00-24.00; commercial 16.00-20.00; utility 13.00-16.00; canners and cutters 5.50-8.00; bulls, commercial 12.50-14.50; utility 11.00-12.50; canners and cutters 11.00 down, stocker- and feeders 14.00-21.75.

Calves light; steady; prime 24.00-25.00; good to choice 18.50-23.50.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice 19.00-20.00; good to choice 15.50-16.50; mediums 14.00-16.50; culls 11.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.

Chief Says Few Know How Close Maizo Fire Was To Running Wild

Despite the city-wide emergency that attracted the attention of the entire state, very few people in Circleville knew how the community escaped a flaming holocaust by the narrowest of margins the night of the Maizo Mill fire.

Fire Chief Palmer Wise made that assertion Tuesday as he continued to place before the local public the dangerous picture of Circleville's inadequate firefighting setup. The chief, earlier, said the public deserved a "plain talk" version so voters will realize how urgently the city needs the proposed fire protection levy.

The levy will be up for a decision Nov. 2. If passed, it would make funds available for the purchase of a new fire truck and also for firemen salaries. Wise has said the department needs at least two additional men.

The new truck would either be a pumper or a combination pumper and aerial ladder.

THE MAIZO Mill fire last February 11 sent large burning parties blowing over the southern sections of the city, touching off a number of secondary blazes.

The city had to ask nearby communities for assistance in battling the flames. Even the Columbus fire department notified Chief Wise it could send apparatus here if needed.

Chief Wise pointed to the Maizo Mill blaze as one of the best illustrations of the fire department's urgent needs, both in the number of men and type of equipment. He said:

"Outside the department, I doubt if there are very many people who know how close Circleville was that night to a tremendous fire that could have swept over most of the city's business section. And probably a fair portion of the residential areas too. Loss of life could have been high.

Huge Gourd Display Readied For Pumpkin Show Exhibition

Gourd fanciers will come into their own during the Pumpkin Show.

A special display in this field is being sponsored by the Circleville Garden Club in conjunction with the Ohio Gourd Society. William L. Cook is chairman of the event.

Exhibits will be at the Beckett Implement Co., E. Franklin St. Seeds and gourds will be on sale. Rules and regulations are as follows:

Entries are open to any Gourd Society member or Gourd enthusiast in the State of Ohio.

Entries are to be made through William L. Cook, 131 Park Place. Only one entry may be made in each class from any one person.

All entries will be judged. First, second, third and fourth places will be awarded in each class.

The committee in charge shall not be responsible for loss, breakage of containers or materials used.

All exhibits must be staged by 2 p. m., Wednesday. Entries may be removed after 4 p. m. Saturday.

Waxing is allowed in all classes. Paint or varnish will be allowed only in classes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

If an exhibitor is unable to stage his own exhibit, every effort will be made to stage the exhibit if sent to William L. Cook. Also, the exhibit will be returned to owner after the show if exhibitor is not present to remove it.

CLASSES TO BE JUDGED IN CLUE:

1. Most Artistic exhibit of Cur-

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN THE THEATRE

STOUTVILLE RD. OFF Rt. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30 & 9:30

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

JOAN CRAWFORD

"JOHNNY GUITAR" Starring HAYDEN

JUDY CANOVA

UNTAMED HEIRESS

WED. - THURS.

BARBARA STANWYCK

"ALL I DESIRE" Starring RICHARD CARLSON - LYLE BETTGER - MARION HENDERSON - LORI NELSON - MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN - RICHARD LONG

ARMY OF TWO

PICKAWAY MOTORS, Inc.

BONNER EZELL Dealer

GENE ASHWORTH Assistant Manager

TOM HILL Service Manager

KENNETH KOONS Body Shop Manager

JAMES STIVERS Salesman

RAY RIGGS Salesman

CARL MADER Parts Manager

MRS. VELMA MARSHALL Office Manager

DON STAUFFER Lubrication

ELIZABETH HILYARD Cashier

HENRY EITEL Fordomatic and Alignment Specialist

HOWARD "RED" HILL Mechanic

ED HALE Body Shop

THAD C. HILL Custodian

JACK HALE General

Half-Day Classes Seen Threat Here

City Schools Superintendent George Hartman said Monday that half-day classes appear inevitable for Circleville unless voters approve the school building bond issue on Nov. 2.

He emphasized that the burden already felt by the overloaded school system will increase sharply during the next few years. "That isn't any conjecture or guess," he said. "We know it from facts and figures, the population figures and the percentage to be expected in the way of new enrollments."

"Maybe we ought to stress also that we mean the load the schools are carrying will represent an emergency beginning next year—if indeed it doesn't already exist. And that means the funds available through the bond issue will be needed as soon as possible—not, some time in the years ahead."

The \$750,000 bond issue will be placed before the voters to help launch a long-range building program. It would be an additional tax of \$2.80 for each \$1,000 in property valuation.

MORE elementary classrooms are especially needed, Hartman said. And he continued:

"A wave of bright, alert and active youngsters is ready to start through our public schools. Not one room in all of Circleville's schools is available for this great increase that is sure to come, demanding the rate of three additional classrooms per year for the next five years."

"In fact we are using two rented rooms this year. We also need 10 rooms to relieve the high school crowding."

"We must make more room for these citizens of tomorrow. Your public schools have made remarkable progress in recent years. We stand, for the first time, at the crossroads where we must choose to go up or down hill. Let's keep up our record of giving our children the best in education."

"A person has only one chance for a good elementary education. That chance comes between the age of 6 to 12 years."

The threat of half-time school threatens this amazing wave of young school children.

"HALF-TIME school for grades one, two, and three will be a reality by 1956 unless we have more classrooms built for them! And actual test scores prove that six months of progress is lost in a two-year period of half-time schools."

"CHILDREN CAN'T VOTE—but YOU can vote FOR them."

"Your vote is a sound investment in our children's future and in the future of Circleville. Don't forget: good schools build good communities!"

"In the long run, schools don't cost—they pay. And, of course, you know how great the benefits from this bond issue will be—not only to the children, but to you—as parents, as a neighbor—and as a taxpayer. The average taxpayer will pay only 22 cents per week for this bond issue. Rejection would hurt both the schools and property values."

"We need the proposed school buildings to care for the huge increase in enrollment. We also need the operating levy to keep the buildings open so we can educate our children. Vote for both the bond issue and the operating levy."

New Homes Await Unwanted Puppies

Notice to puppies all over Pickaway County:

If you happen to be one of a big litter, or for any other reason feel that you would be a good deal happier in another home, the annual Pumpkin Show offers you and your owners a big opportunity.

All they have to do is to phone pick you up and take you to the car Ralph Wallace and he will pick you up and take you to the society's Pumpkin Show booth, located again this year on W. Main St. in front of Hoover's.

If this offer appeals to you (and an awful lot of people are going to be mighty glad to get you) bark twice and wave your tail counterclockwise. And that will do the trick.

Then, when they put you on display in the booth, yelp plenty!

MIGs Scared Off

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist government said two Chinese Communist MIG jets flew over the Tachen Islands 200 miles north of here today but fled when Nationalist anti-aircraft guns opened fire.

154 Hardshells.

15. Ten best Ornamentals.

16. Five best Smallest Mature Gourds. (Must rate quality standards, as others).

Prizes for above except class one will be as follows:

For classes 2 to 6 inclusive—First, \$2; second, \$1.50; third, \$1; fourth, 50 cents.

For classes 7 to 16 inclusive (must be 1954 crop)—First, \$1.50; second, \$1; third, 50 cents; fourth, 50 cents.

THANKS--- PUMPKIN SHOW

Some of us are new to Circleville and the "Pumpkin Show" — and we are looking forward to it with excitement for ourselves and our families. To those who are spending so much of their time and effort to produce the festivities we just want to say "Thanks".

Some of us are old hands at the show and we want to welcome any and all visitors and help in any way we can to make the 48th annual show a success.

We had hoped to have the new Ford "Thunderbird" sports car for the parades but Ford Motor Company advises us that this is impossible — however, we will have it at our showrooms some time next week. Watch for the announcement.

PICKAWAY MOTORS INC.

596 North Court — Rt. 23 — Phone 686 - 676

Ministers Under New Provisions In Amended Social Security Law

Following is another in a series of articles dealing with the important changes made by amendments to the Social Security Act. The information comes from the agent assigned to handle social security claims from Pickaway County.

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That means that those ministers or members of religious orders who want to begin earning their social security next January will file a certificate on or before April 15, 1956.

Then, when they pay the income tax on their 1955 earnings which is due April 15, 1956, they will also make a three percent self-employment tax contribution for social security. They will pay the social security tax on their yearly net earnings from \$400 to \$4,200. And they will report these earnings for social security purposes as self-employment income on a special schedule which will be a part of their regular income tax Form 1040.

Those clergymen who become eligible to begin earning their old-age and survivors insurance will want to get their social security cards if they have never had them. Or, if they have lost their social security cards, they should ask for the same number.

This card is the identification with the social security people as well as the key to future benefit payments. The card can be obtained from the nearest social security office. And free informational booklets about the new amendments are available there, too.

Teenager Injured In Auto Accident

A Columbus teenager was injured Monday afternoon when the car in which he was riding went out of control.

James Blake, 17, suffered lacerations to both knees and his forehead. He was a passenger in a car driven by Pearl M. Johnson, 27, also of Columbus.

Deputy Sheriff Carl White quoted the driver as saying the steering apparatus went bad and the brakes did not hold.

The accident occurred on Thompson Rd., 500 feet east of the Circleville-Commercial Point Rd at 2:45 p. m.

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Tractor Training Service Box 191 A Co Herald

LAST TIMES TONITE

CINEMASCOPE 3 Coins in the Fountain

CLIFTON WEBB DOROTHY MCGUIRE JEAN PETERS LOUIS JOURDAN MAGGIE McNAMARA

Late News — "Feline Frame Up"

WED.-THURS.

Entertainment as Big and Beautiful as all outdoors! Songs! Color and Comedy! !

M-G-M presents the FIRST GREAT MUSICAL in CINEMASCOPE "ROSE MARIE" starring Color Ann BLYTH Howard KEEL Fernando LAMAS Bert Marjorie LAHR - MAIN with Joan TAYLOR - Ray COLLINS

Plus — "Poet and Peasant" Cinemascope Short "Street Car Named Sylvester" Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY

Mickey Spillane's THE LONG WAIT

Godfrey And LaRosa's Parting Has Not Hurt Either Financially

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A year ago today Arthur Godfrey fired singer Julius La Rosa, the first man ever to lose his job on a television screen in full view of millions.

The incident quickly blew up the biggest tempest in video's brief history.

Startled by the storm he had created the red-haired king of TV performers sorrowfully explained why he had dismissed La Rosa, the young Navy veteran whose career he had launched. His reason:

"Julie" lacked what Godfrey called, for lack of a better word, "humility."

This explanation merely fanned the controversy. Humility? What was humility? A nation wondered whether Arthur himself had set any course records in humility.

Broadway Cassandras, and some network executives, too, feared both "the great Godfrey" and his protegee would be hurt badly by their public airing of private differences. They figured Arthur would end up with a big dent in his following and that La Rosa would make a fast buck out of the notoriety, then disappear from show business.

It hasn't worked out that way at all. Both Arthur and Julie have survived the parting, and time has even soothed the ulcers of a few CBS vice presidents.

What kind of a year has it been for the two principals?

Well, Godfrey lost and regained his air pilot's license. Financially, he didn't do as well as General Motors, but seems in no danger of having to sell apples on street corners.

La Rosa, on the other hand, has earned \$360,000, more than 10 times the \$35,000 a year he was making with Godfrey. The money came from recordings, TV guest appearances and a nationwide night club and theater tour. Julie averages about \$7,500 a week for night club engagements, \$5,000 for one night stands and pulled down \$43,000 for two weeks at the Chicago theater, where he had a percentage deal.

I reached La Rosa by phone during a stopover at the Chicago airport the other day and asked him how he felt about Godfrey now.

"I realize that if it weren't for him, I wouldn't be where I am," he said, "but I can't quite feel toward him as I did before. But I am honestly grateful to him."

Does La Rosa now feel he has learned humility?

"Well, I've made quite a study of that word during the last year," said Julie, "and what it really means. I've read what Thomas Aquinas, St. Augustine and Bishop Sheen and other philosophers have said about it."

"You know it doesn't mean what most people think it does. Humility doesn't consist in just being nice to people. That just makes you a nice guy but it doesn't make you truly humble."

"Very few people have real humility. If you had it, you wouldn't know it yourself. I have found I don't have true humility. It is something between you and the man upstairs. Between a human being and his God. I'll tell you honestly, I don't have it."

"But I think that I am a 10 percent better person than I was a year ago. In 10 years maybe it'll show up. I have learned to control myself and to try to understand people instead of getting angry at them for what they say."

His friends say La Rosa (he's now 24) has matured greatly since his falling out with Godfrey. He doesn't throw his weight or his money around.

He has built a house for his parents, is building another one for his sister. He is investing in annuities for himself.

"The only thing he splurges on is his shirts," a friend said. "He gets a kid's delight in being well dressed, and of course he has to dress well in his business."

He may pay up to \$450 for a suit. Where does he buy them? From the same custom tailor Ar-

Let's Explore Ohio



Possibly as far back as 700 B.C., those ancient Indians whom we call the Mound Builders were at work erecting the 10,000 or more earthworks scattered throughout Ohio. Largest and most impressive of the prehistoric fortifications of these mysterious people is Fort Ancient on Route 350 east of Lebanon. This grass covered common within the enclosing walls of Fort Ancient was once a fortified village site overlooking the Little Miami river valley. The earthen walls of this fortification encircle an area of more than 100 acres. In some places the walls even today are twenty feet in height and there are numerous gateway openings in the walls. Last year 157,448 people visited Fort Ancient and the museum which houses a fine collection of relics of the Mound Builders. Some 685 acres, including the fortification, have been set aside as a State Memorial maintained by the Ohio Historical Society.



Preacher Tells Rare Fish Story

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Dr. Thomas R. Niven, pastor of Omaha First Presbyterian Church, told this fish story.

Recently, he and Ned B. Eastlack of Omaha went muskie fishing in Ontario, Canada. He hooked a 21-pound muskie but lost him when the fish broke the line.

How did he know the exact weight?

Well, he said that when he came home, Eastlack stayed at the lake.

thur Godfrey goes to.

Today that is the only link left between Godfrey and the kid he started.

Later, via air express collect came a package from Eastlack. In it was a 21 - pound muskie. Still hooked in the mouth of the fish was Dr. Niven's lure.

2 Pusan Fires Level 481 Homes

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—More than 3,000 persons were made homeless here last night when two fires destroyed 481 homes.

One fire which started in a Korean home leveled 361 homes, making 2,400 persons homeless.

Another fire started from a kerosene lamp in a refugee-crowded sector and destroyed 120 homes. It left 800 Koreans homeless. No casualties were reported. Police estimated the loss at \$78,000.

Boy, 9, Admits Burning House

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Arson investigators say a 9-year-old boy has admitted burning down his neighbor's \$10,000 home.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Young was burned last Saturday while they and their children were absent.

The youth was held in the Van Nuys juvenile ward pending the filing of a petition in Juvenile Court.

Medics Doubt Cancer Runs In Families

NEW YORK (AP)—The fear that cancer runs in families is not borne out in a research study given the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society.

This analysis finds little evidence that you inherit much chance of getting cancer.

The study was made by Dr. Douglas P. Murphy and associates under auspices of the Gynecologic Research, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

They studied nearly 10,000 female relatives of women who had cancer and others who did not. The cancer patients had either cancer of the breast or uterus.

They did not find that cancer, in any sites in general, occurred with any unusual frequency in relatives of women who had cancer of the breast or uterus.

The relatives of women who had breast cancer didn't have more

breast cancer than relatives of women free of that malady.

They did find some statistical evidence, not strong, that cancer of the uterus might be more common among relatives of women with uterine cancer.

Summing up the study, Murphy said, "If heredity plays any role in influencing the frequency of cancer in blood relatives it would seem to be a very small one."

Slipup Kills Vote

CLEVELAND (AP)—An advertising slipup was believed today to have invalidated a \$4,100,000 bond issue that was to be submitted to voters next month. The issue was for a new county administration building. County officials said the issue was not given proper legal advertising.



THE PERSONAL FRIENDSHIP THAT IS SO CHARACTERISTIC OF A RETAIL HARDWARE DEALER'S CUSTOMER SERVICE IS ONE OF YOUR STRONGEST GUARANTEES OF GOOD QUALITY, DEPENDABLE SERVICE, AND FAIR PRICES!

ALWAYS CALL FIRST...
KOCHHEISER
MAY WE SERVE YOU
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE FOR FARM AND HOME

CUSSINS & FEARN Stores

IS YOUR CAR READY?

Save at C&F on **PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE**

Reg. \$2.89 Per Gallon

YOU SAVE 44c on a Gallon

2.45 Per Gallon While It Lasts!

- Has Higher Boiling Point
- Longer Lasting Rust Prevention
- Lower Freezing Point, More Protection

Save More at C&F on BULK **ANTI-RUST ANTI-FREEZE**

Per Gallon in Your Container **79c**

FAMOUS STA ANTI-FREEZE GALLONS in TIN CANS, 98c QUARTS in TIN CANS, 35c

Sta Offers These Important Advantages—

(1) Concentrated full strength, requires less; Stronger than alcohol. (2) Non-rusting, non-corrosive; protects cooling system. (3) Lasts longer, reduces normal evaporation rate.

Replace That Old Battery Now With a POWER PACKED C&F BATTERY

39-Plate RELIANCE 10.95

- 18-Month Guarantee
- 6 Volt
- High Quality Plastic Separators

For Cars Listed Below

Chev. 38-39, 40-54	Packard 6, 38-42	Kaiser 46-53
Dodge 34-54	Plymouth 28-54	Nash 6, 51-54
Ford 28-52	Studebaker 39-54	Willys 36-54
Olds 6, 34-37, 49-50	Henry J 51-54	

51-Plate Heavy Duty 14.75

- 24-Month Guarantee
- 6 Volt
- High Quality Plastic Separators

For Cars Listed Below

Cadillac 56-58	De Soto 35-54	Olds 8, 36-37, 40-53
Chrysler 35-54	Packard 8, 38-42	

51-Plate Long Heavy Duty 13.95

- 24-Month Guarantee
- 6 Volt
- High Quality Plastic Separators

For Buick, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pontiac

45-Plate Heavy Duty for Group 1 Cars 12.45

- 24-Month Guarantee
- Plastic Separators

*and your old Battery

KINSEY'S Men's Shop

has the remarkable **Van Heusen Century Shirt**

with the new soft collar that **won't wrinkle...ever!**

\$3.95 and \$4.95 in white colors \$4.50 Single or French cuffs.

Van Heusen's revolutionary new Century collar is completely different. Ordinary collars are stitched and "glued" together from 3 separate fabric layers... and that's where the wrinkles come in. Van Heusen Century collars are actually woven in 1 single layer... there's nothing to bunch or buckle. That's why they can't wrinkle or wilt. Now, see how easy the Van Heusen Century is to launder. Just iron the collar flat, flip it, and it folds perfectly (the fold line is already there... woven in for keeps). Starch and stays are out, too.

American Institute of Laundering Tests prove Van Heusen Centuries give up to 80 washings and washings (twice the wear you get from ordinary shirts). Yet they cost you no more!

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF LAUNDERING TESTS

CERTIFIED WASHABLE

GUARANTEED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Godfrey And LaRosa's Parting Has Not Hurt Either Financially

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A year ago today Arthur Godfrey fired singer Julius La Rosa, the first man ever to lose his job on a television screen in full view of millions.

The incident quickly blew up the biggest tempest in video's brief history.

Startled by the storm he had created the red-haired king of TV performers sorrowfully explained why he had dismissed La Rosa, the young Navy veteran whose career he had launched. His reason:

"Julie" lacked what Godfrey called, for lack of a better word, "humility."

This explanation merely fanned the controversy. Humility? What was humility? A nation wondered whether Arthur himself had set any course records in humility.

Broadway Cassandras, and some network executives, too, feared both "the great Godfrey" and his protegee would be hurt badly by their public airing of private differences. They figured Arthur would end up with a big dent in his following and that La Rosa would make a fast buck out of the notoriety, then disappear from show business.

It hasn't worked out that way at all. Both Arthur and Julie have survived the parting, and time has even soothed the ulcers of a few CBS vice presidents.

What kind of a year has it been for the two principals?

Well, Godfrey lost and regained his air pilot's license. Financially, he didn't do as well as General Motors, but seems in no danger of having to sell apples on street corners.

La Rosa, on the other hand, has earned \$360,000, more than 10 times the \$35,000 a year he was making with Godfrey. The money came from recordings, TV guest appearances and a nationwide night club and theater tour.

Julie averages about \$7,500 a week for night club engagements, \$5,000 for one night stands and pulled down \$43,000 for two

weeks at the Chicago theater, where he had a percentage deal.

I reached La Rosa by phone during a stopover at the Chicago airport the other day and asked him how he felt about Godfrey now.

"I realize that if it weren't for him, I wouldn't be where I am," he said, "but I can't quite feel toward him as I did before. But I am honestly grateful to him."

Does La Rosa now feel he has learned humility?

"Well, I've made quite a study of that word during the last year," said Julie, "and what it really means. I've read what Thomas Aquinas, St. Augustine and Bishop Sheen and other philosophers have said about it."

"You know it doesn't mean what most people think it does. Humility doesn't consist in just being nice to people. That just makes you a nice guy but it doesn't make you truly humble."

"Very few people have real humility. If you had it, I wouldn't know it myself. I have found I don't have true humility. It is something between you and the man upstairs. Between a human being and his God. I'll tell you honestly, I don't have it."

"But I think that I am a 10 per cent better person than I was a year ago. In 10 years maybe it'll show up. I have learned to control myself and to try to understand people instead of getting angry at them for what they say."

His friends say La Rosa (he's now 24) has matured greatly since his falling out with Godfrey. He doesn't throw his weight or his money around.

He has built a house for his parents, is building another one for his sister. He is investing in annuities for himself.

"The only thing he splurges on is his shirts," a friend said. "He gets a kid's delight in being well dressed, and of course he has to dress well in his business."

He may pay up to \$450 for a suit. Where does he buy them? From the same custom tailor Ar-

Let's Explore Ohio



Possibly as far back as 700 BC, those ancient Indians whom we call the Mound Builders were at work erecting the 10,000 or more earthworks scattered throughout Ohio. Largest and most impressive of the prehistoric fortifications of these mysterious people is Fort Ancient on Route 350 east of Lebanon. This grass covered common within the enclosing walls of Fort Ancient was once a fortified village site overlooking the Little Miami river valley. The earthen walls of this fortification encircle an area of more than 100 acres. In some places the walls even today are twenty feet in height and there are numerous gateway openings in the walls. Last year 157,448 people visited Fort Ancient and the museum which houses a fine collection of relics of the Mound Builders. Some 685 acres, including the fortification, have been set aside as a State Memorial maintained by the Ohio Historical Society.

Preacher Tells Rare Fish Story

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Dr. Thomas R. Niven, pastor of Omaha First Presbyterian Church, told this fish story.

Recently, he and Ned B. Eastlack of Omaha went muskie fishing in Ontario, Canada. He hooked a 21-pound muskie but lost him when the fish broke the line.

How did he know the exact weight?

Well, he said that when he came home, Eastlack stayed at the lake.

thor Godfrey goes to.

Today that is the only link left between Godfrey and the kid he started.

Later, via air express collect came a package from Eastlack. In it was a 21 - pound muskie. Still hooked in the mouth of the fish was Dr. Niven's lure.

2 Pusan Fires Level 481 Homes

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—More than 3,000 persons were made homeless here last night when two fires destroyed 481 homes.

One fire which started in a Korean home leveled 361 homes, making 2,400 persons homeless.

Another fire started from a kerosene lamp in a refugee-crowded sector and destroyed 120 homes. It left 800 Koreans homeless. No casualties were reported. Police estimated the loss at \$78,000.

Boy, 9, Admits Burning House

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Arson investigators say a 9-year-old boy has admitted burning down his neighbor's \$10,000 home.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Young was burned last Saturday while they and their children were absent.

The youth was held in the Van Nuys juvenile ward pending the filing of a petition in Juvenile Court.

Medics Doubt Cancer Runs In Families

NEW YORK (AP)—The fear that cancer runs in families is not borne out in a research study given the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society.

This analysis finds little evidence that you inherit much chance of getting cancer.

The study was made by Dr. Douglas P. Murphy and associates under auspices of the Gynecologic Research, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

They studied nearly 10,000 female relatives of women who had cancer and others who did not. The cancer patients had either cancer of the breast or uterus.

They did not find that cancer, in any sites in general, occurred with any unusual frequency in relatives of women who had cancer of the breast or uterus.

The relatives of women who had breast cancer didn't have more

breast cancer than relatives of women free of that malady.

They did find some statistical evidence, not strong, that cancer of the uterus might be more common among relatives of women with uterine cancer.

Summing up the study, Murphy said, "If heredity plays any role in influencing the frequency of cancer in blood relatives it would seem to be a very small one."

Slipup Kills Vote

CLEVELAND (AP)—An advertising slipup was believed today to have invalidated a \$4,100,000 bond issue that was to be submitted to voters next month. The issue was for a new county administration building. County officials said the issue was not given proper legal advertising.

BETTER SEE YOUR R. H. D.*



THE PERSONAL FRIENDSHIP THAT IS SO CHARACTERISTIC OF A RETAIL HARDWARE DEALER AND HIS CUSTOMERS IS ONE OF YOUR STRONGEST GUARANTEES OF GOOD QUALITY, DEPENDABLE SERVICE, AND FAIR PRICES!

ALWAYS CALL (100) FIRST...
KOCHHEISER
MAY WE SERVE YOU
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE FOR FARM AND HOME

CUSSINS & FEARN Stores

IS YOUR CAR READY?

Save at C&F on

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

Reg. \$2.89 Per Gallon

YOU SAVE 44c on a Gallon

2.45 Per Gallon While It Lasts!

- Has Higher Boiling Point
- Longer Lasting Rust Prevention
- Lower Freezing Point, More Protection

Save More at C&F on BULK

ANTI-RUST ANTI-FREEZE

Per Gallon in Your Container

79c

FAMOUS STA ANTI-FREEZE GALLONS in TIN CANS, 98c QUARTS in TIN CANS, 35c

Sta Offers These Important Advantages—

- (1) Concentrated full strength, requires less; Stronger than alcohol.
- (2) Non-rusting, non-corrosive; protects cooling system.
- (3) Lasts longer, reduces normal evaporation rate.

Replace That Old Battery Now With a POWER PACKED C&F BATTERY

39-Plate RELIANCE

- 18-Month Guarantee
- 6 Volt
- High Quality
- Plastic Separators

For Cars Listed Below

Chev. 28-30, 40-54	Packard 6, 38-42	Kaiser 46-53
Dodge 31-54	Plymouth 28-54	Nash 6, 31-54
Ford 35-52	Prater 46-53	Studebaker 39-54
Olds 6, 34-37, 49-50	Henry J 51-54	Willis 36-54

10.95

51-Plate Heavy Duty

- 24-Month Guarantee
- 6 Volt
- High Quality
- Plastic Separators

For Cars Listed Below

Cadillac 36-53	De Soto 35-54	Olds 8, 36-37, 49-52
Chrysler 35-54	Nash 8, 36-42	Packard 8, 38-42, 53

14.75

51-Plate Long Heavy Duty

- 24-Month Guarantee
- 6 Volt
- High Quality
- Plastic Separators

For Buick, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pontiac

13.95

45-Plate Heavy Duty for Group 1 Cars

- 24-Month Guarantee
- Plastic Separators

*and your old Battery

12.45

KINSEY'S Men's Shop

has the remarkable

Van Heusen Century Shirt

with the new soft collar that won't wrinkle...ever!

\$3.95

and \$4.95 in white colors \$4.50 Single or French cuffs.

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Lausche Talks Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Democratic nominee for a fifth term, is scheduled to appear on statewide telecasts Oct. 21, 26, 28 and 29.

HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE A SHOE SHINE BOX

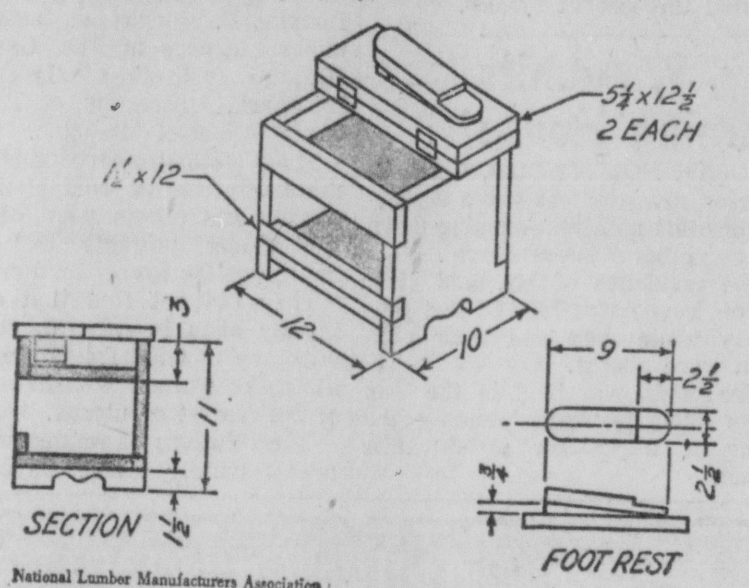
Dad and son should work together in making the shoe shine box. In addition to easing one household problem by providing the boy with his own handy polishing outfit, it gives dad a chance to teach a lot of basic carpentry.

From the drawings below, the box dimensions and assembly are easily understood.

As a training project, the job can utilize saws, screwdriver, hammer, nail set, chisel, brace and bit, plane, sand paper, and paint brush.

The lumber used is all 1-inch material. All joints should be glued as well as nailed, using 6-penny finishing nails.

The box should be finished by sanding and rounding all sharp edges, then stained or varnished to make it an attractive, as well as a useful, piece of furniture for the boy's bedroom.



National Lumber Manufacturers Association

Mitchell Favors AFL-CIO Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell has gone on record in favor of an AFL-CIO merger, saying it would benefit both organized and unorganized working men and the country as a whole.

Mitchell said he hopes for "one labor movement" in the nation because:

"It would lead to more responsibility on the part of labor, more

participation on the part of labor in our economic and social and political affairs and, in addition, would I hope eliminate many of the jurisdictional problems that now occur in the labor movement."

Supply Firm Burns

CLEVELAND (AP)—Fire early today destroyed the warehouse of the Cleveland Builders Supply Co. in nearby Wickliffe. Firemen said they were unable to estimate immediately the damage.

37 Persons Hurt In Rail Accident

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Thirty-seven persons were injured yesterday in the collision of a crack Wabash passenger train and a work train, both moving at slow speeds, on the St. Louis approach to a Mississippi River bridge.

Most of the injured were treated for cuts, bruises and shock and released from area hospitals. Twelve were kept for further observation, but none was reported in serious condition.

The Wabash train, the Cannonball, en route to St. Louis from Detroit, was pulling seven cars but none was derailed by the accident. It continued on into the St. Louis station.

CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall
DRUGS
FREE DELIVERY
With Purchases Over \$3.00
(Excluding Magazines and Tobaccos)
Slight Charge for Delivery of Items Under \$3.00
Phone 213

THE DAILY PROGRAM

— OF —

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

"The Greatest Free Show In The World"

Wednesday, October 20

2:00 P. M.	FORESMAN CHIMES	Played by Walter Seiverts	COURT HOUSE
2:15 P. M.	OPENING CEREMONY	Mayor Robert E. Hedges — Rev. Jack Bennett	COURT and MAIN
2:30 P. M.	AMANDA HIGH SCHOOL BAND	Miss Jeannie Bell — Amanda High School Band	SCIOTO and MAIN
3:00 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations		SCIOTO and MAIN
3:00 P. M.	WALNUT TWP. HIGH SCHOOL BAND		SCIOTO and MAIN
3:30 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.		COURT and MAIN
3:30 P. M.	BREMEN HIGH SCHOOL BAND		SCIOTO and MAIN
4:00 P. M.	LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE		COURT and MAIN
4:30 P. M.	SELECTION OF LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW OF 1954		
4:30 P. M.	HAMILTON TWP. HIGH SCHOOL BAND		SCIOTO and MAIN
4:30 P. M.	ASHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND		COURT and MAIN
7:00 P. M.	NEW HOLLAND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GLEE CLUB		SCIOTO and MAIN
7:00 P. M.	JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL BAND		COURT and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations		SCIOTO and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	CIRCLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION DRUM & BUGLE CORPS		COURT and MAIN
8:00 P. M.	MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE		
8:30 P. M.	SELECTION OF MISS PUMPKIN SHOW OF 1954		
8:30 P. M.	GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL BAND		SCIOTO and MAIN
9:00 P. M.	WASHINGTON C. H. HIGH SCHOOL BAND		COURT and MAIN
9:30 P. M.	LOCKBOURNE ARMY AIR BASE JUDO TEAM DEMONSTRATION		SCIOTO and MAIN
9:30 P. M.	TRIMBLE TWP. HIGH SCHOOL BAND		COURT and MAIN
10:00 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.		SCIOTO and MAIN
9 - 12:00 P. M.	FREE DANCE—ROUND AND SQUARE		N. COURT

Thursday, October 21

1:00 P. M.	STOUTSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
1:30 P. M.	SCIOTO TWP. MUSICAL SHOW	SCIOTO and MAIN
2:00 P. M.	PET PARADE	
2:30 P. M.	JUDGING OF PET PARADE	EAST MAIN
2:30 P. M.	PICKAWAY TWP. HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GLEE CLUB	SCIOTO and MAIN
3:00 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations	SCIOTO and MAIN
3:30 P. M.	CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
3:30 P. M.	ZALESKI HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
4:00 P. M.	CHAUNCEY DOVER HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
4:30 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.	SCIOTO and MAIN
6:30 P. M.	COLUMBUS SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:00 P. M.	GROVEPORT HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:00 P. M.	COLUMBUS WEST HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	MT. STERLING HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
8:00 P. M.	LODGE—MUSICAL PARADE	
8:30 P. M.	IMPROVED ORDER OF REDMEN	SCIOTO and MAIN
8:30 P. M.	BOB COLVILLE APPRECIATION CEREMONY	
8:30 P. M.	DRUM CORPS AND DRILL TEAM MANUEVERS	N. COURT
8:35 P. M.	LIBERTY UNION HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
9:00 P. M.	CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
9:00 P. M.	CANAL WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BAND	
9:30 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.	COURT and MAIN
9:30 P. M.	GROVE CITY HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
9 - 12:00 P. M.	FREE DANCE—ROUND AND SQUARE	N. COURT

Friday, October 22

1:00 P. M.	UNION FURNACE HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
1:30 P. M.	JACKSON TWP. HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS	
2:00 P. M.	BABY PARADE	SCIOTO and MAIN
2:30 P. M.	JUDGING OF BABY PARADE	EAST MAIN
2:30 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations	SCIOTO and MAIN
3:00 P. M.	STOUTSVILLE VARIETY SHOW	SCIOTO and MAIN
3:30 P. M.	LAURELVILLE-ROCKBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
4:00 P. M.	CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL PEP RALLY	
4:30 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.	SCIOTO and MAIN
4:30 P. M.	PICKERINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
6:30 P. M.	LAURELVILLE-ROCKBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:00 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
8:00 P. M.	MERCHANTS PARADE	
8:30 P. M.	GLENFORD HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
8:30 P. M.	SOMERSET-READING HIGH SCHOOL BAND	
9:00 P. M.	LOCKBOURNE ARMY AIR FORCE JUDO TEAM DEMONSTRATION	COURT and MAIN
9:00 P. M.	PLEASANTVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
9:30 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.	COURT and MAIN
9:30 P. M.	RUSHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
9 - 12:00 P. M.	FREE DANCE—ROUND AND SQUARE	N. COURT

Saturday, October 23

1:00 P. M.	HALLSVILLE-ADELPHI COMMUNITY BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
1:30 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations	SCIOTO and MAIN
2:00 P. M.	BATON TWIRLING CONTEST (Eliminations)	SCIOTO and MAIN
4:30 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.	SCIOTO and MAIN
4:30 P. M.	FRANKFORD HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
5:00 P. M.	PUMPKIN PIE EATING CONTEST	COURT and MAIN
6:00 P. M.	HALLSVILLE-ADELPHI COMMUNITY BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
6:30 P. M.	HOG CALLING CONTEST	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:00 P. M.	SOUTHEASTERN HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	McARTHUR HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
8:00 P. M.	WINNERS PARADE	COURT and MAIN
8:30 P. M.	FINALS BATON TWIRLING CONTEST	SCIOTO and MAIN
8:30 P. M.	SELECTION OF GRAND CHAMPION PUMPKIN PIE BAKER OF PICKAWAY COUNTY	COURT and MAIN
9:00 P. M.	MURRAY CITY HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
9:30 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.	SCIOTO and MAIN
9 - 12:00 P. M.	FREE DANCE—ROUND AND SQUARE	N. COURT

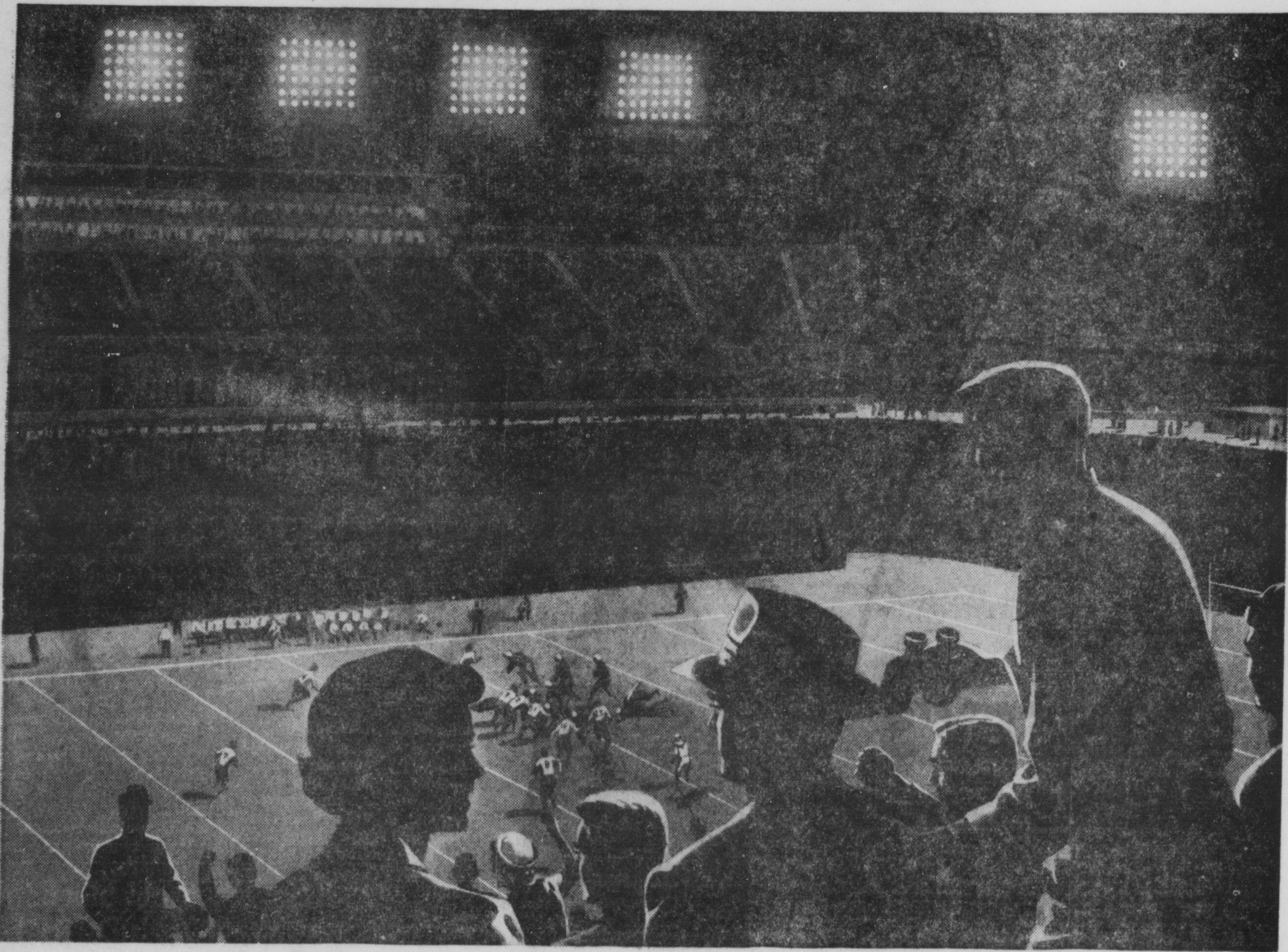
* Line of March—East Main to Pickaway to Franklin to Court to Main to Scioto to Pinckney to Court to Main to Pickaway.

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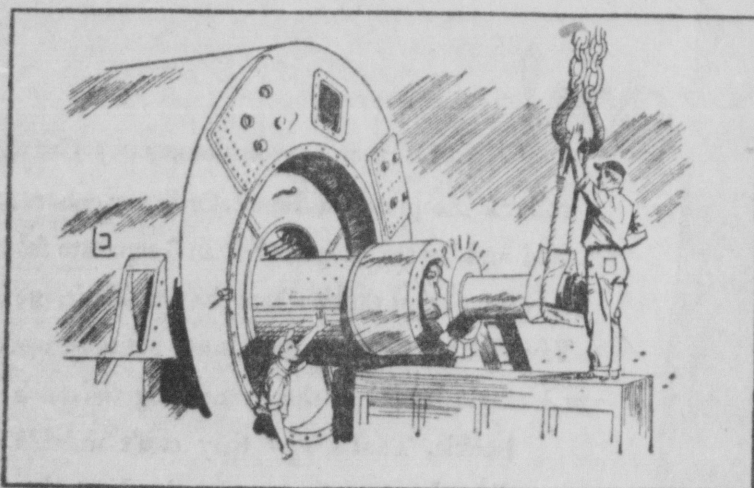
See Other Side For Location Of Displays And Exhibits.

Location of Exhibits

Pumpkins West Main St. in front of Hamilton's Store
Grain Displays West Main St. in front of Mader Funeral Home
Fruits & Vegetables W. Main St. in front of Mader Funeral Home
Flower Show At Hill Implement Co. on E. Franklin St.
Poultry & Rabbit Show S. Court St. across from Postoffice
Baked Goods E. Franklin St. (Armory)
Fancy Work E. Franklin St. (Armory)
Amateur Photography E. Franklin St. (Armory)
Art Display Court House Lobby
Girl Scout Exhibit Court House Lobby
Gourd Show At Beckett Implement Co. on E. Franklin St.
Civilian Defense Exhibit Court House
National Guard Exhibit N. Court St. in front of Grand Theatre
Marine Corps Exhibit N. Court St. in front of Grand Theatre



How gas helps put light on the subject



TEXAS EASTERN SERVES THE COMPANIES THAT SERVE YOU

Assembling a giant 90,000 Kilowatt generator at the Westinghouse plant. The 150,000-pound steel frame, or housing, has been heat-treated in a natural gas-fired furnace at 1600°F. Westinghouse uses natural gas at its East Pittsburgh Works supplied by Equitable Gas Company, a customer of Texas Eastern.

TEXAS EASTERN

Transmission Corporation

A LOCAL CITIZEN SERVING THE NATION

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA



Through a pipeline system of more than 4500 miles Texas Eastern transports natural gas from the Southwest to serve homes and industries of the Midwestern, Appalachian and Eastern areas.

Municipal Court Kept Very Busy With 15 Traffic Violations Cases

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HERE'S HOW ...

MAKE A SHOE SHINE BOX

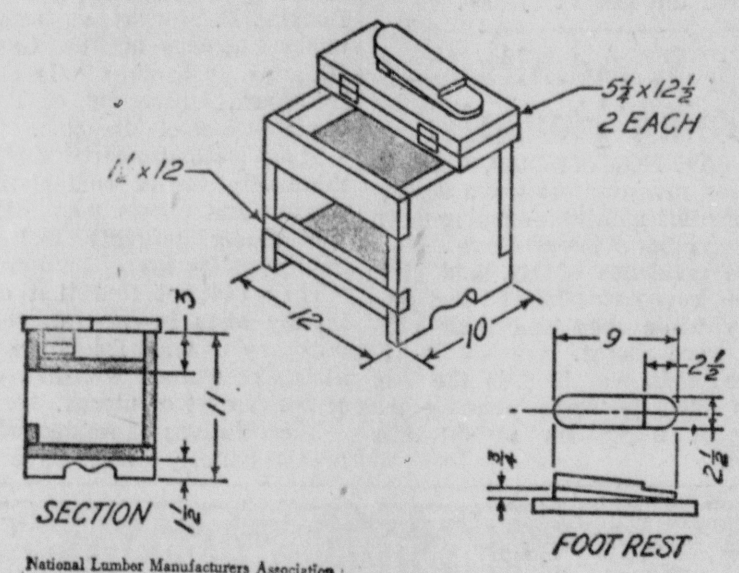
Dad and son should work together in making the shoe shine box. In addition to easing one household problem by providing the boy with his own handy polishing outfit, it gives dad a chance to teach a lot of basic carpentry.

From the drawings below, the box dimensions and assembly are easily understood.

As a training project, the job can utilize saws, screwdriver, hammer, nail set, chisel, brace and bit, plane, sand paper, and paint brush.

The lumber used is all 1-inch material. All joints should be glued as well as nailed, using 6-penny finishing nails.

The box should be finished by sanding and rounding all sharp edges, then stained or varnished to make it an attractive, as well as a useful, piece of furniture for the boy's bedroom.



Mitchell Favors AFL-CIO Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell has gone on record in favor of an AFL-CIO merger, saying it would benefit both organized and unorganized working men and the country as a whole.

Mitchell said he hopes for "one labor movement" in the nation because: "It would lead to more responsibility on the part of labor, more

participation on the part of labor in our economic and social and political affairs and, in addition, would I hope eliminate many of the jurisdictional problems that now occur in the labor movement."

Supply Firm Burns

CLEVELAND (AP)—Fire early today destroyed the warehouse of the Cleveland Builders Supply Co. in nearby Wickliffe. Firemen said they were unable to estimate immediately the damage.

37 Persons Hurt In Rail Accident

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Thirty-seven persons were injured yesterday in the collision of a crack Wabash passenger train and a work train, both moving at slow speeds, on the St. Louis approach to a Mississippi River bridge.

Most of the injured were treated for cuts, bruises and shock and released from area hospitals. Twelve were kept for further observation, but none was reported in serious condition.

The Wabash train, the Cannonball, en route to St. Louis from Detroit, was pulling seven cars but none was derailed by the accident. It continued on into the St. Louis station.

CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall
DRUGS
FREE DELIVERY
With Purchases Over \$3.00
(Excluding Magazines and Tobaccos)
Slight Charge for Delivery of Items Under \$3.00
Phone 213

THE DAILY PROGRAM — OF — CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

"The Greatest Free Show In The World"

Wednesday, October 20

2:00 P. M.	FORESMAN CHIMES	Played by Walter Seiverts	COURT HOUSE
2:15 P. M.	OPENING CEREMONY	Mayor Robert E. Hedges — Rev. Jack Bennett	COURT and MAIN
2:30 P. M.	AMANDA HIGH SCHOOL BAND	Miss Jeannie Bell — Amanda High School Band	SCIOTO and MAIN
3:00 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations		SCIOTO and MAIN
3:00 P. M.	WALNUT TWP. HIGH SCHOOL BAND		COURT and MAIN
3:30 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.		SCIOTO and MAIN
3:30 P. M.	BREMEN HIGH SCHOOL BAND		COURT and MAIN
4:00 P. M.	LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE *		SCIOTO and MAIN
4:30 P. M.	SELECTION OF LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW OF 1954		SCIOTO and MAIN
4:30 P. M.	HAMILTON TWP. HIGH SCHOOL BAND		COURT and MAIN
6:30 P. M.	ASHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND		SCIOTO and MAIN
7:00 P. M.	NEW HOLLAND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GLEE CLUB		SCIOTO and MAIN
7:00 P. M.	JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL BAND		COURT and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations		SCIOTO and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	CIRCLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION DRUM & BUGLE CORPS		COURT and MAIN
8:00 P. M.	MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE *		SCIOTO and MAIN
8:30 P. M.	SELECTION OF MISS PUMPKIN SHOW OF 1954		SCIOTO and MAIN
8:30 P. M.	GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL BAND		COURT and MAIN
9:00 P. M.	WASHINGTON C. H. HIGH SCHOOL BAND		COURT and MAIN
9:30 P. M.	LOCKBOURNE ARMY AIR BASE JUDO TEAM DEMONSTRATION		SCIOTO and MAIN
9:30 P. M.	TRIMBLE TWP. HIGH SCHOOL BAND		COURT and MAIN
10:00 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.		SCIOTO and MAIN
9 - 12:00 P. M.	FREE DANCE—ROUND AND SQUARE		N. COURT

Thursday, October 21

1:00 P. M.	STOUTSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
1:30 P. M.	SCIOTO TWP. MUSICAL SHOW	SCIOTO and MAIN
2:00 P. M.	PET PARADE *	EAST MAIN
2:30 P. M.	JUDGING OF PET PARADE	SCIOTO and MAIN
2:30 P. M.	PICKAWAY TWP. HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GLEE CLUB	SCIOTO and MAIN
3:00 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations	SCIOTO and MAIN
3:30 P. M.	CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
3:30 P. M.	ZALESKI HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
4:00 P. M.	CHAUNCEY DOVER HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
4:30 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.	SCIOTO and MAIN
6:30 P. M.	COLUMBUS SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:00 P. M.	GROVEPORT HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:00 P. M.	COLUMBUS WEST HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	MT. STERLING HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
8:00 P. M.	LODGE—MUSICAL PARADE *	SCIOTO and MAIN
8:30 P. M.	IMPROVED ORDER OF REDMEN	SCIOTO and MAIN
8:30 P. M.	BOB COLVILLE APPRECIATION CEREMONY	COURT and MAIN
8:30 P. M.	DRUM CORPS AND DRILL TEAM MANUEVERS	N. COURT
8:35 P. M.	LIBERTY UNION HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
9:00 P. M.	CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
9:00 P. M.	CANAL WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
9:30 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.	COURT and MAIN
9:30 P. M.	GROVE CITY HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
9 - 12:00 P. M.	FREE DANCE—ROUND AND SQUARE	N. COURT

Friday, October 22

1:00 P. M.	UNION FURNACE HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
1:30 P. M.	JACKSON TWP. HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS	SCIOTO and MAIN
2:00 P. M.	BABY PARADE **	SCIOTO and MAIN
2:30 P. M.	JUDGING OF BABY PARADE	EAST MAIN
2:30 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations	SCIOTO and MAIN
3:00 P. M.	STOUTSVILLE VARIETY SHOW	SCIOTO and MAIN
3:30 P. M.	LAURELVILLE-ROCKBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
4:00 P. M.	CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL PEP RALLY	SCIOTO and MAIN
4:30 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.	SCIOTO and MAIN
4:30 P. M.	PICKERINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
6:30 P. M.	LAURELVILLE-ROCKBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:00 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
8:00 P. M.	MERCHANTS PARADE *	SCIOTO and MAIN
8:30 P. M.	GLENFORD HIGH SCHOOL BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
8:30 P. M.	SOMERSET-READING HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
9:00 P. M.	LOCKBOURNE ARMY AIR FORCE JUDO TEAM DEMONSTRATION	SCIOTO and MAIN
9:00 P. M.	PLEASANTVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
9:30 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.	SCIOTO and MAIN
9:30 P. M.	RUSHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
9 - 12:00 P. M.	FREE DANCE—ROUND AND SQUARE	N. COURT

Saturday, October 23

1:00 P. M.	HALLSVILLE-ADELPHI COMMUNITY BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
1:30 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations	SCIOTO and MAIN
2:00 P. M.	BATON TWIRLING CONTEST (Eliminations)	SCIOTO and MAIN
4:30 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.	SCIOTO and MAIN
4:30 P. M.	FRANKFORD HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
5:00 P. M.	PUMPKIN PIE EATING CONTEST	SCIOTO and MAIN
6:00 P. M.	HALLSVILLE-ADELPHI COMMUNITY BAND	SCIOTO and MAIN
6:30 P. M.	HOG CALLING CONTEST	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:00 P. M.	SOUTHEASTERN HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	FREE ACT—Leo & Josephine—Bounding Wire Sensations	SCIOTO and MAIN
7:30 P. M.	McARTHUR HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
8:00 P. M.	WINNERS PARADE *	SCIOTO and MAIN
8:30 P. M.	FINALS BATON TWIRLING CONTEST	SCIOTO and MAIN
8:30 P. M.	BAKER OF PICKAWAY COUNTY	COURT and MAIN
9:00 P. M.	MURRAY CITY HIGH SCHOOL BAND	COURT and MAIN
9:30 P. M.	TWEEDIE BROS.	SCIOTO and MAIN
9 - 12:00 P. M.	FREE DANCE—ROUND AND SQUARE	N. COURT

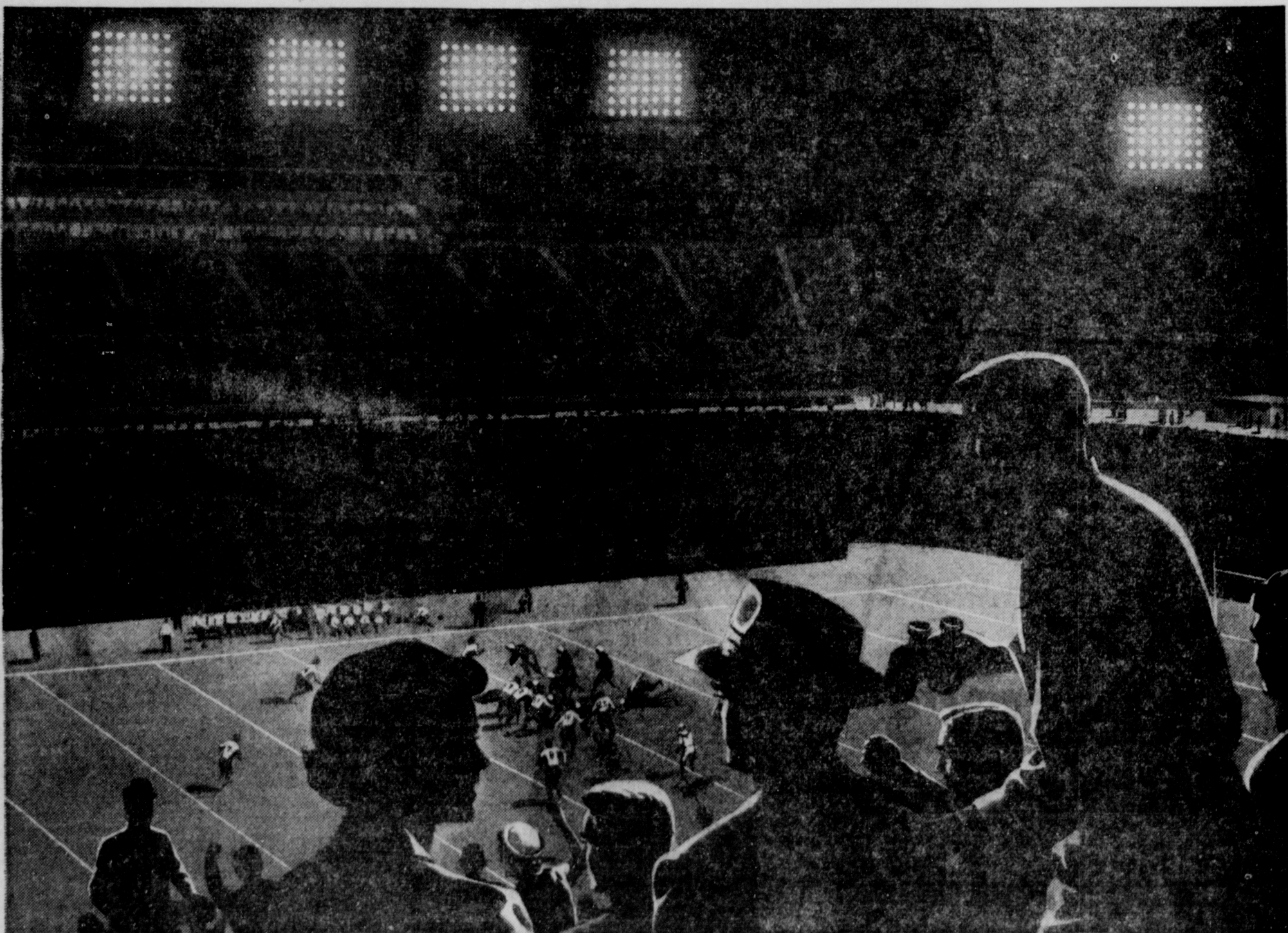
* Line of March—East Main to Pickaway to Franklin to Court to Main to Scioto to Pickney to Court to Main to Pickaway.

** Line of March—Main to Scioto to Pickney to Court to Main to Pickaway.

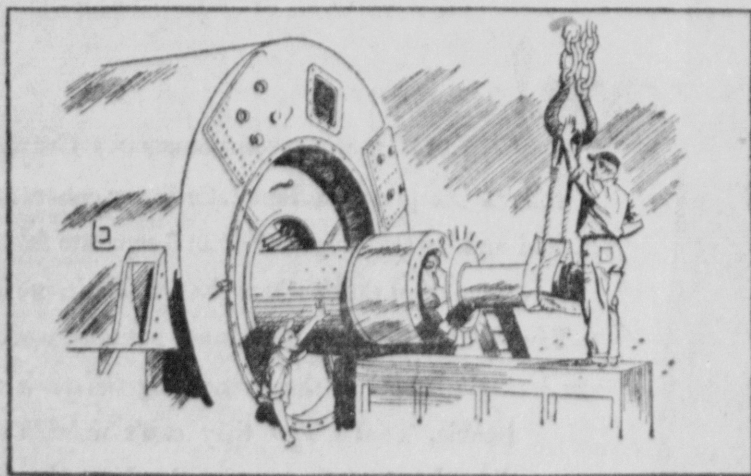
See Other Side For Location Of Displays And Exhibits.

Location of Exhibits

Pumpkins West Main St. in front of Hamilton's Store
Grain Displays .. West Main St. in front of Mader Funeral Home
Fruits & Vegetables W. Main St. in front of Mader Funeral Home
Flower Show At Hill Implement Co. on E. Franklin St.
Poultry & Rabbit Show S. Court St. across from Postoffice
Baked Goods E. Franklin St. (Armory)
Fancy Work E. Franklin St. (Armory)
Amateur Photography E. Franklin St. (Armory)
Art Display Court House Lobby
Girl Scout Exhibit Court House Lobby
Gourd Show At Beckett Implement Co. on E. Franklin St.
Civilian Defense Exhibit Court House
National Guard Exhibit .. N. Court St. in front of Grand Theatre
Marine Corps Exhibit N. Court St. in front of Grand Theatre



How gas helps put light on the subject

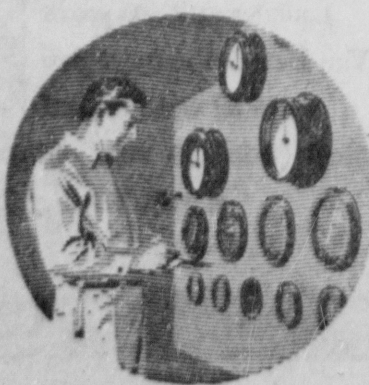


TEXAS EASTERN SERVES THE COMPANIES THAT SERVE YOU

Assembling a giant 90,000 Kilowatt generator at the Westinghouse plant. The 150,000-pound steel frame, or housing, has been heat-treated in a natural gas-fired furnace at 1600°F. Westinghouse uses natural gas at its East Pittsburgh Works supplied by Equitable Gas Company, a customer of Texas Eastern.

A flick of the switch and uncertain darkness becomes bright as day. Behind this magic are powerful generators, some large enough to service cities of a half-million people. These "giants" are supported and housed in welded steel frames that have been stress-relieved in natural gas-fired furnaces. Gas for the furnaces is transported through hundreds of miles of pipeline by Texas Eastern. Westinghouse depends on natural gas for many of its heat treating operations, because gas is capable of producing extreme temperatures...can be exactly controlled...and is economical.

TEXAS EASTERN
Transmission Corporation
A LOCAL CITIZEN SERVING THE NATION
SHEFFIELD, LOUISIANA



Through a pipeline system of more than 4500 miles Texas Eastern transports natural gas from the Southwest to serve homes and industries of the Midwestern, Appalachian and Eastern areas.

World Today

By ED CREAUGH
Associated Press
News Analyst

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (P)—One reporter's opinion. President Eisenhower will not run for a second term. This is climbing out on a long limb. What the voters do Nov. 2 whether they give the Republicans another two years in control of Congress—could have a lot to do with making up the President's mind.

Unless, that is, he already has made it up. This reporter's impression is that he has.

Mind you, this is only an impression—an educated hunch at best. The only man who can say with certainty what's in the President's mind is the President himself. And, following well-established practice, he's keeping his thoughts on this question very much to himself.

So any forecast that is more than idle crystal gazing must be based on (1) what the President's attitude seems to be, as well as news items covering his activities can determine it, and (2) what the people around him think he will do.

It is from these sources that this reporter, who sometimes covers the White House, has formed the impression Eisenhower will not run again—always barring some unforeseen factor.

James Reston wrote in the New York Times recently that in his opinion it is doubtful the President will agree to run. Reston quoted an unnamed close associate of the President's as telling him: "The one thing that really makes his eyes light up is talk of his farm in Gettysburg."

Others have told this reporter much the same thing. And I've been able to watch the President inspect the almost completed remodeling job on his Pennsylvania farmhouse.

It was hard to avoid the impression that here was a man lovingly planning a home—his first real home in many a year—that he meant to live in, and not just retire to on weekends.

Another strong impression is that, while Eisenhower is determined to do a good job as president, he still doesn't like the job and still less does he like the party politics—and some of the politicians—that go with it.

There is fairly general agreement among those in daily contact with the President that, if his personal wishes were all that counted, he'd be delighted to say farewell to the White House in January 1957.

But it's taken for granted there will be tremendous pressure from the Republicans to persuade Eisenhower, their first successful candidate for the presidency since 1928, to run again. And there are many who feel this pressure, which would include appeals to patriotism and duty, would be too strong to resist.

The argument also is put forward that if the Democrats win control of Congress next month Eisenhower might want to run again—to seek "vindication."

Maybe But the President could argue that (1) he has done his duty by putting in four years as president on top of an unparalleled military career; (2) the bulk of his legislative program was enacted in his first two years; and (3) if the people want Democrats in office they can darned well have Democrats in office, and he'll go home to Gettysburg.

It may be recalled that Sherman Adams, the President's chief assistant, made a speech a while back saying Eisenhower might not run in '56 if the Democrats won in '54.

Eisenhower said at the time Adams was only speculating—that he hadn't discussed his plans with anybody.

But if he didn't say Adams was right, he didn't say Adams was wrong either. It could well be that a Democratic victory would only

Four Separate Car Accidents Bring Injuries to 4 Persons

FOUR automobile accidents in the past several days brought injuries to four persons.

One of the accidents involved a motorist who apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and got a rude awakening.

State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene and Jim Gates reported that Lester M. Ambrose, 19, of New Straitsville, drove his car into Yellow Bud Creek. Ambrose, and a companion soldier from Ft. Campbell, Ky., had been driving all night, the report stated.

The accident occurred 2.1 miles east of Williamsport on Route 22. Ambrose was taken before William Smith Mayor William Johnson and fined \$5 and costs for driving left of center.

IN ANOTHER crash, a car went out of control after the motorist applied his brakes. The car, going into a side-way slide, crashed into a second car, which had gone into a ditch to try to avoid the impending crash.

James Gibson, 26, of Columbus, driver of the first car, was cited by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff for reckless driving and fined \$25 and costs in Municipal Court.

Gibson told the deputy he saw a car stopped ahead of him on Route 56 at the Old Tarlton Pike. He applied his brakes and the car swerved out of control.

Homer E. Anderson, 29, of Laurelville Route 2, traveling in the opposite direction, saw Gibson's car sliding. Anderson stated he swerved his own car into a ditch on the right side of the road in a futile attempt to avoid the oncoming car.

But Gibson's car also went into

the ditch smashing into Anderson's. Jessie Gaines, a passenger in Anderson's car, received a contusion on the back of the head. Ruth Gibson, in the first car, suffered shock and bruises.

LATER, RANCE WOLFE, 46, of 373 Weldon Ave., suffered possible rib injuries when his car went out of control on Route 22 near Wardell's Party Home.

According to a report by Deputy Sheriff Carl White, Wolfe's car apparently went out of control after failing to make a curve in the road.

Early Sunday morning, a Circleville motorist lost control of his car and suffered ear lacerations as a result.

Deputy White reported that Ralph W. Smith, 27, told him he did not anticipate railroad tracks crossing Canal Road, four miles south of Circleville.

Smith was arrested for reckless driving and fined \$25 and costs in Municipal Court.

Vertical Takeoff Aircraft Lauded
COLUMBUS (P)—An Ohio State University engineer predicts that "vertical takeoff planes are likely to replace most current military high speed aircraft within five to 10 years."

Prof. Arthur N. Tifford of the university's aeronautical engineering faculty, said increases in lift speed require much larger increases in engine power. Building bigger engines means developments of plants powerful enough to lift a plane vertically. He declared: "Turboprop planes designed for current high speeds would be able to climb and descend vertically, as will turbojet aircraft designed for the speeds of tomorrow."

Jumper Rescued
YOUNGSTOWN (P)—Robert Cook and Frank Leaghty leaped into the Mahoning River yesterday and rescued a 61-year-old woman who had jumped from the Marshall street bridge. The woman told police she was upset because she was going to be evicted.

New Baby Expected
HOLLYWOOD (P) Actress Elizabeth Taylor expects a second baby in March. She and her husband, British Actor Michael Wilding, have an 18-month-old son, Michael, Jr.

The glue that sticks United States postage stamps is made of a hybrid-corn and casava mixture. It is not only palatable but slightly nutritious.

Charter No. 172
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
SECOND NATIONAL BANK
Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on October 7, 1954
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 603,702.25
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,527,250.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 37,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 7,800.00
Loans and discounts (including \$44.00 overdrafts) 1,934,506.64
Bank premises owned \$25,073.59, furniture and fixtures \$821.50 25,895.09
Other assets 802.25
TOTAL ASSETS \$4,136,956.23

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,243,385.61
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,204,319.10
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 22,579.04
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 253,445.17
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 15,717.69
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,739,646.61

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital stock: Common stock, total par \$130,000.00 130,000.00
Surplus 130,000.00
Undivided profits 137,309.62
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$397,309.62

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities \$ 344,000.00
Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable or by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof \$ 524,658.74
Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration—insured or guaranteed portions only 143,649.85
Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") \$ 669,308.59
I, C. C. SCHWARTZ, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. C. SCHWARTZ, Cashier.

Correct-Attest:
JAMES L. YOST,
D. HUMMEL,
HERSCHEL T. HILL,
Directors.

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires 3-29-55.
LOUISE HOOVER, Notary Public.

Charter No. 118
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on October 7, 1954
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 603,702.25
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,527,250.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 37,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 7,800.00
Loans and discounts (including \$44.00 overdrafts) 1,934,506.64
Bank premises owned \$25,073.59, furniture and fixtures \$821.50 25,895.09
Other assets 802.25
TOTAL ASSETS \$4,136,956.23

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,243,385.61
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,204,319.10
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 22,579.04
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 253,445.17
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 15,717.69
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,739,646.61

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital stock: Common stock, total par \$130,000.00 130,000.00
Surplus 130,000.00
Undivided profits 137,309.62
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$397,309.62

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities \$ 344,000.00
Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable or by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof \$ 524,658.74
Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration—insured or guaranteed portions only 143,649.85
Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") \$ 669,308.59
I, C. C. SCHWARTZ, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. C. SCHWARTZ, Cashier.

Correct-Attest:
JAMES L. YOST,
D. HUMMEL,
HERSCHEL T. HILL,
Directors.

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires 3-29-55.
LOUISE HOOVER, Notary Public.

Charter No. 2817
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on October 7, 1954
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,069,206.87
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,524,968.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 125,286.49
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 3,500.00
Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 9,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$326.47 overdrafts) 2,348,011.98
Bank premises owned \$15,434.82, furniture and fixtures \$3,360.32 18,795.14
TOTAL ASSETS \$5,098,761.48

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$3,146,913.10
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,212,730.10
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 18,426.57
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 227,894.85
Deposits of banks 58,233.29
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) \$4,710,244.50
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4,710,244.50

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital stock: Common stock, total par \$150,000.00 150,000.00
Surplus 150,000.00
Undivided profits 88,516.98
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$388,516.98

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities \$ 201,753.33
Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") \$ 536,615.27
I, R. T. RADER, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
R. T. RADER, Cashier.

Correct-Attest:
RICHARD E. PLUM,
CHARLES H. MAY,
WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF,
Directors.

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of October, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires July 2, 1955.
Betty A. Binkley, Notary Public.

Ham And Eggs Seen As Issue In Iowa Vote

Farmers Not Happy About Pork, Poultry Prices These Days

(Editor's note: This is another of several stories by roving Associated Press reporters analyzing the campaign in key states.)

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
DES MOINES (P)—The price of ham and eggs—ham on the hoof, that is—is shaping into an important election day factor in Iowa.

In the nation's greatest hog producing state, the farmer is getting less for hogs while his costs stay up. His wife frequently can't break even on the eggs she carts to market for pin and household money. Most eggs are bringing 16 to 18 cents a dozen and that's far less than the prices of a year ago.

Even though they aren't grumbling loudly or saying much about politics or political reprisals, neither farmers nor farm wives are exactly happy about this turn in their financial affairs.

As a result, the Democrats expect to profit at the polls and GOP brows are plowed with lines of worry.

Besides, there are signs that some sort of a Democratic trend may be under way in this part of the farm belt.

It might do no more than cut down some of the usual Republican margins of victory. A tide of unforeseen volume and some real political upsets would be needed for the Democrats to shake any Republicans out of Iowa's eight House seats and the gubernatorial mansion.

Yet some Democrats do profess a glimmering hope for electing a governor for the first time since 1936 and a congressman for the first time since 1940.

Trend or no trend, they expect to keep Democrat Guy M. Gillette in the Senate. Gillette has proved he can win in Iowa when no other Democrat can come close. It takes Republican votes for him to do it, and the Senator pulls them in.

The GOP is challenging this formidable opponent with Thomas E. Martin, a house member for 16 years. And it keeps pounding hard on the idea that President Eisenhower needs a Republican Congress.

Democrat Clyde E. Herring is battling it out with Republican Leo A. Hoegh for the "Job Republican" Gov. William S. Beardsley is vying after three terms. Herring

is the son of a former governor and U. S. senator; Hoegh is the state's attorney general.

And for the first time in years Democrats are putting up a fight all down the line for state and county offices they used to let go by default. These very offices in the Statehouse and court houses give the GOP a solid core of support in any election.

Six different polls have attempted to test the Iowa political finds. Gillette is leading in three, Martin in three, while Hoegh is in front in five and Herring in one.

The broadest sampling of sentiment is the Iowa poll of the Des Moines Register. The tally on Oct. 3 showed Gillette and Hoegh ahead. It also indicated that: Seven of 10 Iowans still "like Ike," a majority expects to back Republican House candidates, since 1952 some have turned from the Republican to the Democratic party as better for persons in their line of work, and there definitely isn't any burning interest in politics or the election.

Camels wear license plates in Egypt.

NOTICE
We Will
Open at
11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
THIS WEEK
SATURDAY
We Will Keep
Regular Store Hours
Paul's
111 W. MAIN ST.

Singer Is Freed In Paternity Case

LOS ANGELES (P)—Singer Johnny Johnston and his wife Shirley embraced happily after a superior court judge ruled that Johnston is not the father of a showgirl's expected child.

"Just because a woman says a man is the father of her child doesn't make it so," Judge Elmer D. Doyle commented yesterday, as he denied the claim of Bette Bowers testified she was intimate with Johnston in a hotel room in Washington last March.

Johnston, 39, denied it and his attorney said he will press Johnston's separate action in Santa Monica Superior Court asking for declaratory relief or a judgment stating that Miss Bowers has no claim on him.

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Vic Vet says

VETERANS WITH GI MORTGAGES ON THEIR HOMES CAN MAKE MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO LENDERS OR PAY OFF THE ENTIRE LOAN AT ANY TIME WITHOUT PENALTY

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

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Red Ferry Readied

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World Today

By ED CREAUGH
Associated Press
News Analyst

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP)—One reporter's opinion. President Eisenhower will not run for a second term.

This is climbing out on a long limb. What the voters do Nov. 2, whether they give the Republicans another two years in control of Congress—could have a lot to do with making up the President's mind.

Unless, that is, he already has made it up. This reporter's impression is that he has.

Mind you, this is only an impression—an educated hunch at best. The only man who can say with certainty what's in the President's mind is the President himself. And, following well-established practice, he's keeping his thoughts on this question very much to himself.

So any forecast that is more than idle crystal gazing must be based on (1) what the President's attitude seems to be, as well as news items covering his activities can determine it, and (2) what the people around him think he will do.

It is from these sources that this reporter, who sometimes covers the White House, has formed the impression Eisenhower will not run again—always barring some unforeseen factor.

James Marlow wrote in the New York Times recently that in his opinion it is doubtful the President will agree to run. Reston quoted an unnamed close associate of the President's as telling him:

"The one thing that really makes his eyes light up is talk of his farm in Gettysburg."

Others have told this reporter much the same thing. And I've been able to watch the President inspect the almost completed remodeling job on his Pennsylvania farmhouse.

It was hard to avoid the impression that here was a man lovingly planning a home—his first real home in many a year—that he meant to live in, and not just retire to on weekends.

Another strong impression is that, while Eisenhower is determined to do a good job as president, he still doesn't like the job and still less does he like the party politics—and some of the politicians—that go with it.

There is fairly general agreement among those in daily contact with the President that, if his personal wishes were all that counted, he'd be delighted to say farewell to the White House in January 1957.

But it's taken for granted there will be tremendous pressure from the Republicans to persuade Eisenhower, their first successful candidate for the presidency since 1928, to run again. And there are many who feel this pressure, which would include appeals to patriotism and duty, would be too strong to resist.

The argument also is put forward that if the Democrats win control of Congress next month Eisenhower might want to run again—to seek "vindication."

Maybe But the President could argue that (1) he has done his duty by putting in four years as president on top of an unparalleled military career; (2) the bulk of his legislative program was enacted in his first two years; and (3) if the people want Democrats in office they can darned well have Democrats in office, and he'll go home to Gettysburg.

It may be recalled that Sherman Adams, the President's chief assistant, made a speech a while back saying Eisenhower might not run in '56 if the Democrats won in '54.

Eisenhower said at the time Adams was only speculating—that he hadn't discussed his plans with anybody.

But if he didn't say Adams was right, he didn't say Adams was wrong either. It could well be that a Democratic victory would only

Four Separate Car Accidents Bring Injuries To 4 Persons

FOUR automobile accidents in the past several days brought injuries to four persons.

One of the accidents involved a motorist who apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and got a rude awakening.

State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene and Jim Gates reported that Lester M. Ambrose, 19, of New Straitsville, drove his car into Yellow Bud Creek. Ambrose, and a companion soldier from Ft. Campbell, Ky., had been driving all night, the report stated.

The accident occurred 2.1 miles east of Williamsport on Route 22. Ambrose was taken before Williamssport Mayor William Johnson and fined \$5 and costs for driving left of center.

IN ANOTHER crash, a car went out of control after the motorist applied his brakes. The car, going into a side-way slide, crashed into a second car, which had gone into a ditch to try to avoid the impending crash.

James Gibson, 26, of Columbus, driver of the first car, was cited by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff for reckless driving and fined \$25 and costs in Municipal Court.

Gibson told the deputy he saw a car stopped ahead of him on Route 56 at the Old Tarlton Pike. He applied his brakes and the car swerved out of control.

Homer E. Anderson, 29, of Laurelville Route 2, traveling in the opposite direction, saw Gibson's car sliding. Anderson stated he swerved his own car into a ditch on the right side of the road in a futile attempt to avoid the oncoming car.

But Gibson's car also went into



Leroy A. Smith Jr. of the 4418th Communications Group, Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C., has recently been promoted to the grade of airman second class.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Smith of 932 S. Washington St. Before entering the service, he was a student at Circleville High School.

Smith is now handling duties as a communications center specialist for the 57th Communications Squadron.

City Aide Quits

SANDUSKY (AP)—Robert T. Harbrecht, 32, vice president of the Sandusky City Commission, resigned last night. Harbrecht, plant manager for the Hinde Dauch Paper Co., is being transferred to Kansas City by his firm.

Divorce Sought

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ilona Massey, 41, Hungarian-born actress, says she plans to get a Mexican divorce from Charles Walker, 38, New York City jeweler. They were married in January 1952.

strengthen a feeling on the part of the President that he's done his bit and should be allowed to wash his hands of politics—and wash them in Pennsylvania spring water.

Report of a holding company affiliate of a national bank, published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes, Report as of October 7, 1954, of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which is affiliated with the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, Charter 172, F. R. D. No. 4, Kind of business: BancOhio Corporation is a bank stock holding company. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Owns over 5% of the outstanding shares of the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio. Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, \$112,000. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: BancOhio Corporation extends to its affiliates all types of specialized banking services.

I. D. R. Johnson, vice president and treasurer of BancOhio Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. R. Johnson, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1954. Gertrude Acker, Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio. My commission expires Dec. 3, 1955. [Seal.]

Charter No. 118 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Reserve District No. 4
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on October 7, 1954
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 603,702.25
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,527,250.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	37,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	7,800.00
Loans and discounts (including \$44.69 overdrafts)	1,934,506.64
Bank premises owned \$25,973.39, furniture and fixtures \$821.50	25,973.39
Other assets	802.25
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,136,956.23
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,243,565.61
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,204,319.10
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	22,579.04
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	253,445.17
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	15,717.69
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,739,646.61
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock, total par \$130,000.00	\$ 130,000.00
Surplus	130,000.00
Undivided profits	137,309.62
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 397,309.62
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,136,956.23
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 344,000.00
Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof	\$ 254,658.74
Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration—insured or guaranteed portions only	143,649.85
Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")	\$ 668,308.59
I, C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct Attest: JAMES L. YOST, J. D. HUMMEL, HERSCHEL T. HILL, Directors.	
State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. (Seal) LOUISE HOOVER, Notary Public. My commission expires 3-20-56.	

Ham And Eggs Seen As Issue In Iowa Vote

the ditch smashing into Anderson's. Jessie Gaines, a passenger in Anderson's car, received a contusion on the back of the head. Ruth Gibson, in the first car, suffered shock and bruises.

LATER, RANCE WOLFE, 46, of 379 Weldon Ave., suffered possible rib injuries when his car went out of control on Route 22 near Wardell's Party Home.

According to a report by Deputy Sheriff Carl White, Wolfe's car apparently went out of control after failing to make a curve in the road.

Early Sunday morning, a Circleville motorist lost control of his car and suffered ear lacerations as a result.

Deputy White reported that Ralph W. Smith, 27, told him he did not anticipate railroad tracks crossing Canal Road, four miles south of Circleville.

Smith was arrested for reckless driving and fined \$25 and costs in Municipal Court.

Vertical Takeoff Aircraft Lauded

COLUMBUS (AP)—An Ohio State University engineer predicts that "vertical takeoff planes are likely to replace most current military high speed aircraft within five to 10 years."

Prof. Arthur N. Tifford of the university's aeronautical engineering faculty, said increases in flight speed require much larger increases in engine power. Building bigger engines means developments of plants powerful enough to lift a plane vertically. He declared:

"Turbo-prop planes designed for current high speeds would be able to climb and descend vertically, as will turbojet aircraft designed for the speeds of tomorrow."

Jumper Rescued

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Robert Cook and Frank Leaghty leaped into the Mahoning River yesterday and rescued a 61-year-old woman who had jumped from the Marshall street bridge. The woman told police she was upset because she was going to be evicted.

New Baby Expected

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor expects a second baby in March. She and her husband, British Actor Michael Wilding, have an 18-month-old son, Michael, Jr.

The glue that sticks United States postage stamps is made of a hybrid-corn and casava mixture. It is not only palatable but slightly nutritious.

Charter No. 172 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Reserve District No. 4
SECOND NATIONAL BANK
Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on October 7, 1954
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 565,413.86
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	789,762.01
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	371,648.95
Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	7,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$370.24 overdrafts)	1,855,344.55
Bank premises owned \$2,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,862.69	5,862.69
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,595,532.06
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,630,919.43
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,083,220.49
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	103,003.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	279,579.85
Deposits of banks	29,633.57
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	74,785.76
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,201,144.60
Other liabilities	47,331.11
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,248,475.71
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock, total par \$125,000.00	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided profits	82,056.33
Reserves	15,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 347,056.33
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3,595,532.06
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 430,200.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	5,000.00
Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	1,469.74
I, George M. Meyers, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct Attest: D. D. DOWDEN, A. E. FISSELL, H. S. DEFENBAUGH, Directors.	
State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. (Seal) Ray W. Davis, Notary Public. My commission expires 2-5-56.	

Charter No. 2817 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Reserve District No. 4
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on October 7, 1954
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,069,206.87
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,224,560.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	125,298.49
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	3,500.00
Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	9,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$326.47 overdrafts)	2,348,011.98
Bank premises owned \$15,434.82, furniture and fixtures \$3,350.32	18,785.14
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,068,761.48
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,146,913.10
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,212,730.10
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	18,828.57
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	227,804.85
Deposits of banks	65,233.29
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	38,644.55
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,710,244.50
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock, total par \$150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	88,516.98
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 388,516.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5,068,761.48
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 201,753.33
Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")	\$ 536,615.27
I, R. T. Rader, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct Attest: RICHARD E. PLUM, CHARLES H. MAY, WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF, Directors.	
State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of October, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. (Seal) Betty A. Binkley, Notary Public. My commission expires July 2, 1955.	

Singer Is Freed In Paternity Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Johnny Johnston and his wife Shirley embraced happily after a superior court judge ruled that Johnston is not the father of a showgirl's expected child.

"Just because a woman says a man is the father of her child doesn't make it so," Judge Elmer D. Doyle commented yesterday, as he denied the claim of Bette Bowers testified she was intimate with Johnston in a hotel room in Washington last March.

Johnston, 39, denied it and his attorney said he will press Johnston's separate action in Santa Monica Superior Court asking for declaratory relief or a judgment stating that Miss Bowers has no claim on him.

Seven of 10 Iowans still "like Ike," a majority expects to back Republican House candidates, since 1952 some have turned from the Republican to the Democratic party as better for persons in their line of work, and there definitely isn't any burning interest in politics or the election.

Camels wear license plates in Egypt.

NOTICE

We Will

Open at 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
THIS WEEK
SATURDAY

We Will Keep
Regular Store Hours

Paul's

111 W. MAIN ST.

WE HAVE MOVED!

Yes, we've moved our Used Cars from our lot at 131 E. Main St. (Next to Eagles Home) to 115 Watt St. during Pumpkin Show. Our big selection will be handy there — so stop in this week!

Give-Away Prices on Used Cars During Pumpkin Show!

Easy Terms!

JOHNNY EVANS

—inc.—

115 Watt St. Phone 700

Vic Vet says

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Red Ferry Readied

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Ed Robinson Jr. Put On Probation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Edward G. Robinson Jr. was fined \$100 and placed on probation for a year after he pleaded guilty yesterday to a drunk charge.

The actor's son is to be tried Nov. 16 in Santa Monica Superior Court on two charges of armed robbery involving holdups of two taxicab drivers. He is at liberty on \$10,000 bond in that case.

HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES

\$2.19-\$2.59
\$3.19

Who are you going to be on Hallowe'en? A space-man, gypsy, witch or skeleton? No matter what your choice may be, you'll find all kinds of Hallowe'en costumes at our store. All are well made of colorful cloth or plastic. Children's sizes . . . small, medium and large!

RUBBER MASKS

29¢-39¢-59¢

Soft pliable rubber masks that are so easy to put on! Elastic headband. When you wear one of these on Hallowe'en you'll really fool your friends.

FABRIC MASKS

10¢-15¢-29¢-39¢

Your friends will have a hard time guessing your identity when you wear one of these masks. Made of stiffened fabric, shaped to resemble many characters.

Headquarters For Your Halloween Supplies

G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Shop! Murphy's For Values

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1893 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

A FORM OF FLATTERY

A RESURGENCE of the tendency to blame unseasonable to extremely wet or dry weather on man's brash tampering with the ordained ways of nature has recently been noted. Scientists continue to assert that man's utmost efforts must seem to nature something less than a fleabite, but the habit of blaming meteorological phenomena on man's activities is too deeply ingrained to be easily eradicated.

Though the favorite culprit nowadays in any vagaries of the weather is the H-bomb, this is only a new chapter in a very old story, which may be traced back at least as far as the Biblical account of the Flood. The idea of retribution is a form of self-flattery by which man magnifies his own importance in the great scheme of things. However—and notwithstanding the protestations of innocence by the atomic scientists—there is underlying it a sound basis of experience.

Man in fact can despoil and alter his natural environment and, when this happens, the consequences often are unpleasant. The effects of deforestation and consequent erosion in producing the barrens of northern China are no fleabite. Neither are similar developments in the United States, nor the results everywhere of the reckless pollution of rivers.

COMING OF AGE

THERE WAS consternation in 1948 and again in 1952 when the Norwegian Nobel Committee announced that no peace prizes were to be awarded in those years. No big wars were being fought at that time, yet the world was anything but at peace.

It was in 1948 that the Russians staged a coup in Prague and gobbled up Czechoslovakia, then threw up the Berlin blockade. The Nationalists were battling the Communists in China, and scrapping had started in Indochina.

In 1952 there was agonizing carnage in Korea, while truce dickering went forward, overshadowing hostilities in Malaya and Indochina. In Europe, the Western powers were anxiously building their defenses, while the world had reason to believe the U. S. had exploded the first H-bomb.

It was against this background that the world, in 1948 and in 1952, hoped for official sign from Oslo that in the midst of war the trappings of peace had not been abandoned.

The Norwegians have again announced there will be no peace prize, for 1954, but this time the free world knows better than to be upset. Ironically, the guns are currently at rest, but the forces of conflict grind on. Recognition of this fact not only shows greater literacy as to the ways of the world, but in the long run could be the most effective deterrent to a third world war.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

During the days of the Okies and Arkies and similar fomentations of social disorder, a curious institution appeared first in Louisiana and then in Arkansas. It was called, "Commonwealth College" which has since been placed upon the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations.

On February 16, 1935, a joint committee of the Arkansas Legislature made an investigation of this college, which had been founded principally by Dr. W. E. Zeuch. Dr. Zeuch went to work for Harold Ickes in the Department of the Interior and Lucien Koch took over the directorship.

The money to set up this institution came from the Garland Fund, the Carnegie Fund (foundation?) and Mrs. Leonard Elmhurst. In a word, the original money came from New York. The students did not need to have any academic qualifications to enter this college.

Lucien Koch's attitude may be judged by the following testimony before the joint committee:

"Q. Do you believe in God?

"A. No. . .

"Q. To get a further background, may I ask do you believe in the Constitution of the United States?

"A. I am convinced that I believe in it more thoroughly than the planters of the Eastern part of Arkansas.

"Q. Do you believe in the Constitution of the United States?

"A. I answered that question. . .

"Q. Do you respect the American Flag?

"A. I refuse to answer because I consider it as having no bearing on the investigation. I refuse to answer without advice of counsel. . .

"Q. Do you believe in Capitalism?

"A. I do not believe in Capitalism, as it is now operated. . .

"Q. Do you own any property individually, and do you believe in the individual ownership of property?

"A. I own very little property individually. I believe that the time has come when there must be more collective ownership of property for our civilization to be preserved and future developed.

"Q. And who would be the collective individuals owning the property?

"A. The people."

I think I have given enough quotations to indicate the intellectual and spiritual qualities of the director of Commonwealth College at Mena, Arkansas. The subjects taught at this college were few and some of them dubious such as current events and orientation course, Fascism and social revolution, creative writing. Among the teachers was Mildred Price, who took the Fifth Amendment in the Institute of Pacific Relations investigation under the McCarran Committee.

At Commonwealth the teachers were not paid salaries. They got room, board, laundry and, as Mildred Price testified, about \$1.50 a month for miscellaneous.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Nearly one out of every five persons in the United States does not drink coffee. Then where does he go about 10 o'clock every morning?

Late Queen Mary of England, in addition to other idiosyncrasies, refused to talk over a telephone. Perhaps she was afraid the conversation would be monitored.

In 10 years, according to one prediction, motorists will ride only on toll roads. Three generations from toll roads to toll roads, presumably.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Restricted Diet Fights Kidney Stone Recurrence

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT IS a well known fact that no object can be made unless the proper raw materials are present. This kind of manufacturing process goes on in the human body, but, unfortunately, sometimes the results are the formation of substances which the body could well be rid of.

For example, stones sometimes form in the kidneys.

These stones may be made up of various chemicals. Thus, some of them contain what are known as oxalates; others contain phosphates or carbonates; still another group is made up of uric acid. It is unfortunate, also, that even after removal of such stones, there is a tendency for them to re-form.

Tendency to Recur

In a study made of every five patients who had stones removed, two had recurrences. One of the important things in preventing recurrence is to be sure that all of the stones are removed when an operation is performed.

Perhaps the most important factor in causing the stones to re-form is infection in the kidneys. Hence, both before and after operation, every effort must be made to eliminate such infections by the use of the antibiotic preparations or the sulfonamide drugs, or both.

Patients who have had a kidney stone removed should be re-examined at least twice a year. They should drink plenty of water, and it is suggested that for the first year after operation, distilled water be used. It is also advised by many doctors that, in every case, a high dosage of vitamin A be administered.

Exactly what the diet should be depends on the chemical makeup of stones that have been removed. If the stones were made up of uric acid, in addition to this high vitamin A intake, the diet should be alkaline-ash forming, which would be plenty of vegetables and fruits, with lesser amounts of protein foods, such as milk, meat and eggs. If necessary, it may be advisable to give some alkaline mixture, such as one containing baking soda.

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Tears for the Bride

Copyright, 1954, by Robert Martin. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. By ROBERT MARTIN

SYNOPSIS
Jim Bennett, noted sleuth of Cleveland, Ohio, accompanies his secretary, Miss Sandy Hollis, to her family home in rural Ohio, for a week-end of pleasant shooting. He is received well by Sandy's parents, and rugged Rex Bishop, their farm-hand, regales him with tales of "shootin' days" in the old west. Jim also meets Sandy's war-weary brother, Ralph. He had recently broken his engagement to handsome, spirited Judy Kirkland, in favor of docile Eileen Fortune. Everyone including her father, Jake Fortune, had expected Eileen to marry Earl Seltzman, Jake's partner in a cattle-buying business. Later at a gathering in the Hollis home, Bennett meets all these people. Fun and fellowship prevail until mad-cap Judy Kirkland "crashes" the party, her dynamic personality dominating the room. She kisses Ralph ardently, causing Eileen to rush tearfully to her old beau, Earl Seltzman, who escorts her from the house.

CHAPTER SIX
SANDY knelt on the floor and peered intently at the titles on the row of record albums in the phonograph cabinet. Ralph Hollis sat very still, staring at the glass in his hand. Judy Kirkland began to talk quietly and pleasantly to me about a pair of Irish setters she owned and I decided that she could be very attractive and likeable, when she wanted to be.

Suddenly we heard the sound of a car starting and through the window I saw the lights of a car going down the drive. At the highway it turned right, toward Ridge Center. Judy saw it, too, and she said to Ralph Hollis, "Ralph, it looks like Earl is taking your gal home."

He stood up and said carelessly, "Yes, it looks like it," and moved to the stairway in the hall. "Good-night, everyone."

We all said good-night, and I looked at Sandy. She was watching Ralph go slowly up the stairs and there was sadness in her eyes. She made a move as if to follow him, and then stood still.

Judy said softly, "That's right, Sandy. Let him go. He has nothing to worry about." She paused, and then said hesitantly, "I—I'm sorry for what I did, but you can't blame me for being just a little jealous, and Eileen is so—so possessive."

Sandy looked at her, and she didn't say anything.

Jake Fortune cleared his throat. "Well, my daughter seems to have gotten a ride home—I may as well get going." For some odd reason it seemed to me that he had a smug, satisfied look. He nodded at me, "See you in the morning, Bennett. Get your shooting eye in."

"Until Sunday," she gave me a level look, and the glint, the something, showed again in her gray-green eyes. "I have a place on the other side of town," she said, "on River Road. There's a white picket fence, and a brass coach lamp on a green pole. I call it Sanctuary. Do you like Faulkner, Mr. Bennett?"

"Some of him," I said. "The earlier things."

"I go to my little house when I get bored with my aunts," she said. "I'm going there now, for the week-end. Do you ever get bored, Mr. Bennett?"

"Frequently."

"If you like, stop at my house and we'll be bored together," she smiled at Sandy. "That is, if Sandy doesn't mind. Do you mind, Sandy?"

"Not at all," Sandy said sweetly. "Would you like to join us in the morning?" For phrasant, I mean? We plan on leaving around nine."

Judy picked up her leather jacket and moved across the room. At the archway she turned and said gravely, "Thank you, Sandy. You always were a nice gal. But I'd better not. It might make me look like a fool."

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- Where would you find the picture, *The Blue Boy* by Gainsborough?
- Who said, "Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?"
- What famous composer had to sue his musical sweetheart's musical father in court for permission to marry the daughter?
- Where was the giant Goliath born?
- Can you name four famous motion picture stars who died in airplane crashes?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1942 during World War II. She has been on the list of the world's "best dressed women" a number of times, and during this summer she and her young daughter have been visiting Canada. She also inaugurated a large generating station on the face of the Niagara gorge. The two are now back in England. What is her name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Take away from mankind their vanity and their ambition, and there would be few claiming to be heroes or patriots.—Seneca.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

OBSESS — (ob-SESS) — verb transitive; to beset; haunt; harass — of evil spirits or, now especially — a fixed idea. Origin: Latin—Obsessus, past participle of Obsidere, to besiege, from Ob plus sedere, to sit.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Basketball coach Nat Holman and baseball pitcher Al Brazier are on our list today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- In the Huntington art gallery, San Marino, Calif.
- The Three Little Pigs.
- Robert Schumann.
- Gath.
- Will Rogers, Carole Lombard, Leslie Howard, Grace Moore.

Duchess of Kent. 1—Sen. Arthur V. Watkins. 2—The

YOUR FUTURE

Circleville Art League Is To Have 57 Pieces In Show

Meeting Is Held At Stout Home

Plans for the annual art show to be held during the 1954 Pumpkin Show were completed Monday evening when Circleville Art League members met in the basement studio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Clarke Stout of Stoutsville Route 1.

Roy Wood presided at the meeting, which was attended by 15 members.

Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. will be in charge of this year's display, which is the fifth show arranged by the group. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gene G. Kuhns, co-chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luna, Oren Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Robinson.

Since the formation of the league in early 1952, the group has grown in size from 18 members to the present 28. Many of the members have not had formal training, however several have had college study in art. Membership in the group is open to any interested adult.

For the first time since its formation the group will show work by members of the local league and the show will not be supplemented by work from other leagues. Since its extensive growth the group now can provide enough new work to hang an entire show. This marks a great step forward in the progress of the league.

The league has invited local non-league painters to display their work with them this year, but a special section will be devoted to those artists. The same rules and regulations govern that group as those governing art league members.

Fifty-five pictures will be placed on view this year by the league. Also to be shown are two pieces of leather work by Kenneth Luna and Russ McFarland and a Celtic cross in ceramics by Ted Steele.

Pictures will be hung Tuesday evening and members and guest exhibitors are asked to have their entries in the courthouse between 7 and 7:30 p. m. Pictures should be called for on Saturday between 4 and 5 p. m.

The show will be open every day and evening except Saturday evening, during the event. Members of the league will serve as hostesses. Planning entries in this year's show will be:

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. H. E. Montellus, Mrs. Bach, Russ McFarland, H. E. Montellus, Mrs. William Collins, Herb Seymour,

Mrs. C. T. Vaughan, Mrs. Warrick Van Cleave, Miss Martha Reid, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stout, Mr. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Luna, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood, Mrs. Lyman Penn, Mrs. Crawford Adkins, Mrs. Kuhns, Mr. Webb, Mrs. Jere Frazier, Mrs. Brunell Wiggins, Mrs. Bernard Trecker, Mrs. R. W. Hutzelman, Miss Rita Howell.

Among the entries will be several prize winners in the exhibit of the Chillicothe Art League held last weekend. Judge for their show was Emerson Burkhardt, noted artist and instructor in Columbus Art School.

Prize winners to be shown at the coming exhibit are:

"Garden Varieties" by Mrs. Kuhns, first in oil; "Purple and Pink," Miss Montellus, second in oil; and "Brown County" by Oren Webb, third in oil. Also showing will be "Old North Church" by H. E. Montellus, which took third in water color.

An added attraction to this year's show will be a group of hand made articles including Christmas cards, miniature paintings, aprons, decorations etc. which the members plan to sell. The proceeds of the sale will go towards the goal of the league, the establishment of a scholarship fund.

Mrs. Stout served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Wedding Plans Are Completed By Ruth Norpoth

Miss Ruth Norpoth of Ashville Route 2 has selected Nov. 13 as date of her wedding to Joseph LaFontaine of 367 Watt St.

The marriage ceremony will be solemnized with a Nuptial High Mass at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's church. The Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason will officiate. Open church will be observed for the ceremonies.

Miss Norpoth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norpoth of Ashville Route 2. Mr. LaFontaine is the son of Mrs. Joseph LaFontaine of Brockton, Mass.

Miss Norpoth has chosen Miss Jacqueline Smith as her maid of honor. Miss Carolyn Norpoth, sister of the bride, will serve as junior bridesmaid.

Everett Stoklen will serve as best man for Mr. LaFontaine and seating the guests will be Robert Norpoth, brother of the bride, and Ralph McCain.

A reception for friends and relatives will be held in the church social rooms. Hostesses will be Miss Sally Eshelman, Miss Nancy Bowler, and Miss Martha Norris. Miss Norpoth is employed by the Lawrence Johnson Insurance Agency. Mr. LaFontaine is associated with the General Electric plant.

Social Activities

Phone 581



SCARLET, EMERALD, AND BLACK are combined for Claire McCardell's "Christmas suit" from the designer's fall and winter collection. The scarlet Spencer jacket of thin-fleece curves away from the bloused blouse of emerald silk jacquard. The skirt is black fuzzy-finished wool.

Pickaway Parents, Teachers View 4-H Achievement Meet

A 4-H Club achievement program was presented following the first Fall meeting of Pickaway Township Parent-Teacher Association, held in the school auditorium.

Ronald List, club leader, gave a report of the Livestock Club activities in the township. Group singing was led by Mrs. Gene Cronenwett. The program was concluded with a style review, by members of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H club.

Republican Women Plan Dinner Rally

Ohio's Lt. Governor John W. Brown will be the main speaker at a pre-election kickoff rally to be held Tuesday evening in the Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

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Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Elmer Payne will be chairman of the hostesses. Assisting her will be the following: Mrs. C. E. Mehahey, Mrs. Ethel Valentine, Mrs. Isaac Millar, Mrs. Earl Kissell, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. Elliott Crites, Miss Doris Cook, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. W. J. Whitehead and Mrs. A. D. Pettibone.

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Are Fat People Really Funny?

No, being fat is no joking matter and it doesn't help your disposition either. If you are overweight put yourself in the shoes of Mrs. Leona who writes: "I weighed 175 lbs. when I first started using Rennie Concentrate. Since taking Rennie my weight has dropped to 135 lbs. and I am never troubled with bloated as I had been before."

Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your

Personals

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Guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery and grandson, Miss Sharon Thompson, all of Circleville; Miss Mary Dresbach of Tarleton; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dresbach, Mrs. Russell

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It was decided by the group to make a donation to the Christmas Decoration fund. The Auxiliary agreed to help the Lions with their food booth during Pumpkin Show. During the evening members sewed and stuffed toy dogs, which will be sold in the coming months.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Richard Jones gave a talk on flower arranging. A dessert course was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Milton Griest and Mrs. Gene Thurston.

Members present were: Mrs. Wes Edstrom, Mrs. Irvin Ellis, Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. Louis Lockard, Mrs. Sam Nau, Mrs. Monty Lambert, Mrs. Lloyd Wardell, Mrs. Griest and Mrs. Thurston.

Reichelderfer and Miss Evelyn Reichelderfer, all of Stoutsville.

BETTER BE

SAFE

THAN SORRY

Sometimes we are inclined to disregard a minor symptom of illness. But symptoms are usually friendly warnings. Taking time out for a physical check-up by your doctor may be the best time you ever spent, if medication is prescribed, bring your prescriptions to us for prompt, accurate service. It's far better to be safe than sorry.

YOUR PHARMACIST

N. E. KUTLER
B. S. Grad. Pharm.

See it Now!

the ALL Brand New Low-Priced FRIGIDAIRE Electric DRYER



We have it! An all new Frigidaire Electric Dryer at a low price! Packed with the quality you'd expect from Frigidaire—and with features not found even in dryers that cost many dollars more. See this new Frigidaire Dryer now!

Check the Quality by these Features!

- Lifetime Porcelain finished drum
- Giant Screen Drawer controls lint for easy disposal
- Automatic Timer
- Automatic Heat cut-off
- Big loading door, opens all the way back
- Automatic motor protector, no fuses
- Fits flush to the wall

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Tests prove that clothes last longer when dried in a Frigidaire Electric Dryer. There's no fading, no wind-dryer, no scuffing on the line whipping, no clothes pins. They come out wrinkle-free for less ironing.

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SUPER PONDEROSA PINE--SANDED!
SMOOTH FINISH--READY FOR YOUR PAINT
BRUSH--QUANTITY LIMITED SO HURRY!

A Chest for Every Need At a Price You Want to Pay... Ready To Paint

Look at these features:

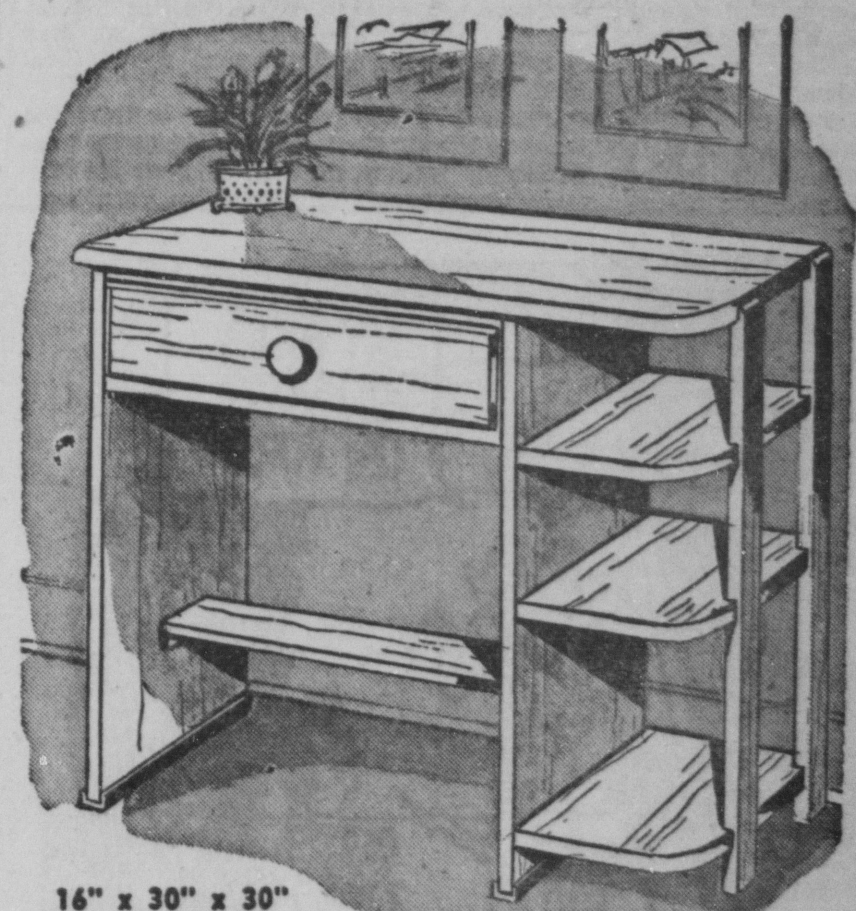
- Deep, roomy drawers with smoothly sanded interiors.
- Dust proof bottom.
- Large "Easy to Grasp" drawer pulls.

8 Drawer
Mr. and Mrs. Chest
15 x 42 x 36 — Lots of Storage
\$28.95

3 Drawer Chest (Utility)
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5 Drawer Dressing Table
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Combine Any of These for Economical Roomy Storage!



SMART STUDENT DESK

Sturdy • Modern • Large working area
Ready To Paint

An asset to any home... that's what you will say when you see this smartly styled Student Desk. Strongly constructed of Super Ponderosa Pine, with a large roomy drawer. The three convenient shelves will take care of those "always scattered" books and papers. All surfaces smoothly sanded and ready to finish.

\$12.95

BOOK CASE UNITS

Modern Sectional—Buy Any Pieces You Need!

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Johnston Paints

For Any Finish You Want For Your Furniture

One Drawer Nite Stand
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\$7.95

Hollywood Bed Headboard
11 x 54 x 37
\$9.95

We'll Tell You How To Paint It--It's Easy!

Circleville Art League Is To Have 57 Pieces In Show

Meeting Is Held At Stout Home

Plans for the annual art show to be held during the 1954 Pumpkin Show were completed Monday evening when Circleville Art League members met in the basement studio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Clarke Stout of Stoutsville Route 1.

Roy Wood presided at the meeting, which was attended by 15 members.

Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. will be in charge of this year's display, which is the fifth show arranged by the group. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gene G. Kuhns, co-chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luna, Oren Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Robinson.

Since the formation of the league in early 1952, the group has grown in size from 18 members to the present 28. Many of the members have not had formal training, however several have had college study in art. Membership in the group is open to any interested adult.

For the first time since its formation the group will show work by members of the local league and the show will not be supplemented by work from other leagues. Since its extensive growth the group now can provide enough new work to hang an entire show. This marks a great step forward in the progress of the league.

The league has invited local non-league painters to display their work with them this year, but a special section will be devoted to those artists. The same rules and regulations govern that group as those governing art league members.

Fifty-five pictures will be placed on view this year by the league. Also to be shown are two pieces of leather work by Kenneth Luna and Russ McFarland and a Celtic cross in ceramics by Ted Steele.

Pictures will be hung Tuesday evening and members and guest exhibitors are asked to have their entries in the courthouse between 7 and 7:30 p. m. Pictures should be called for on Saturday between 4 and 5 p. m.

The show will be open every day and evening except Saturday evening, during the event. Members of the league will serve as hostesses. Planning entries in this year's show will be:

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. H. E. Montelius, Mrs. Bach, Russ McFarland, H. E. Montelius, Mrs. William Collins, Herb Seymour,

Mrs. C. T. Vaughan, Mrs. Warrick Van Cleave, Miss Martha Reid, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stout, Mr. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Luna, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood, Mrs. Lyman Penn, Mrs. Crawford Adkins, Mrs. Kuhns, Mr. Webb, Mrs. Jere Frazier, Mrs. Brunell Wiggins, Mrs. Bernard Trecker, Mrs. R. W. Hutzelman, Miss Rita Howell.

Among the entries will be several prize winners in the exhibit of the Chillicothe Art League held last weekend. Judge for their show was Emerson Burkhardt, noted artist and instructor in Columbus Art School.

Prize winners to be shown at the coming exhibit are:

"Garden Varieties" by Mrs. Kuhns, first in oil; "Purple and Pink," Miss Montelius, second in oil; and "Brown County" by Oren Webb, third in oil. Also showing will be "Old North Church" by H. E. Montelius, which took third in water color.

An added attraction to this year's show will be a group of hand made articles including Christmas cards, miniature paintings, aprons, decorations etc. which the members plan to sell. The proceeds of the sale will go towards the goal of the league, the establishment of a scholarship fund.

Mrs. Stout served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Wedding Plans Are Completed By Ruth Norpoth

Miss Ruth Norpoth of Ashville Route 2 has selected Nov. 13 as date of her wedding to Joseph LaFontaine of 367 Watt St.

The marriage ceremony will be solemnized with a Nuptial High Mass at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's church. The Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason will officiate. Open church will be observed for the ceremonies.

Miss Norpoth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norpoth of Ashville Route 2. Mr. LaFontaine is the son of Mrs. Joseph LaFontaine of Brockton, Mass.

Miss Norpoth has chosen Miss Jacqueline Smith as her maid of honor. Miss Carolyn Norpoth, sister of the bride, will serve as junior bridesmaid.

Everett Stooklen will serve as best man for Mr. LaFontaine and seating the guests will be Robert Norpoth, brother of the bride, and Ralph McCain.

A reception for friends and relatives will be held in the church social rooms. Hostesses will be Miss Sally Eshelman, Miss Nancy Bowler, and Miss Martha Norris. Miss Norpoth is employed by the Lawrence Johnson Insurance Agency. Mr. LaFontaine is associated with the General Electric plant.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581



Pickaway Parents, Teachers View 4-H Achievement Meet

A 4-H Club achievement program was presented following the first Fall meeting of Pickaway Township Parent-Teacher Association, held in the school auditorium.

Ronald List, club leader, gave a report of the Livestock Club activities in the township. Group singing was led by Mrs. Gene Cronenwett. The program was concluded with a style review, by members of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H club.

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THAN SORRY

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YOUR **PHARMACIST**

N. E. KUTLER
B. S. Grad. Pharm.

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Check the Quality by these Features!

- Lifetime Porcelain finished drum
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SUPER PONDEROSA PINE--SANDED! SMOOTH FINISH--READY FOR YOUR PAINT BRUSH--QUANTITY LIMITED SO HURRY!

A Chest for Every Need At a Price You Want to Pay... Ready To Paint

Look at these features:

- Deep, roomy drawers with smoothly sanded interiors.
- Dust proof bottom.
- Large "Easy to Grasp" drawer pulls.

8 Drawer Mr. and Mrs. Chest
15 x 42 x 36 — Lots of Storage
\$28.95

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12 x 13 x 28 — Small and Roomy
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19 x 40 x 30 — Fitted For Skirt
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Combine Any of These for Economical Roomy Storage!

15" x 26 1/2" x 43 1/2"
5 Drawer Chest
\$19.95

15 x 36 x 36
4 Drawer Chest
\$21.95

No more storage headaches with your choice of these Super Ponderosa Pine chests. All surfaces smoothly sanded and ready for your paint brush. You'll want more than one...

two make a Mr. & Mrs. chest... a tall one for "The Man's" personal use... combine them with modern sectional bookcases for extra utility and storage.

Johnston Paints

For Any Finish You Want For Your Furniture

Hollywood Bed Headboard
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GRIFFITH Floorcovering

520 E. Main St. At Lancaster Pike Phone 532 Circleville, Ohio.

Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

It always has been quite a problem for our Pumpkin Show directors to schedule some form of entertainment which will draw visitors to town during the daytime and hold them until the last born blows.

If it were not for old Father Time having turned over that hour-glass of his too often for some of us—it's a sure thing something could be placed on the free-acts program which would get folks here from everywhere.

Did you know we have living in Circleville a famous balloonist and one of the very first aeroplane pilots?

Before moving to Circleville—while yet a youngster of Tarlton, he had a hobby of building a flying kite and became so skillful that he was always winning the prizes, in kite-flying contests. For a living, he later became a successful baker and was operating a bakery in Tippicanoe City, up in Miami County, when, in an unexpected manner, the flying urge in him, during his kite flying days in Tarlton, asserted itself.

DURING A fair in the town, he and several friends went to see the finale of the day, the balloon ascension, which in those days was the last word in daredevil exhibitions—and no fair or other form of public gathering was a success without one. Our baker boy was entranced with all preparations for the ascent.

He didn't miss a thing. Finally, he startled his companions by blurtly declaring that he could fly that balloon and could parachute to safety as well as the guy who was getting paid for the stunt. His companions thought this was but an idle boast, but they soon found out.

From a kidding match and a dare, with a bet on the side, our kiteflying youngster was soon on the way towards the stratosphere—alone in a free balloon—and with only a few minutes briefing as to how to lean this way or that, or pull this rope or that one to steer the darn thing and then how and when to yank the rip-cord for the return by chute to Mother earth.

Our neophyte's performance was a great success and was highly praised by all who witnessed it. The thrill of that first ride started him on a career as a professional balloonist and the purchase of the very rig with which he had made his test performance.

His third ascension was made in his home town of Circleville. He was engaged to put on the climactic wind-up of an all-day picnic and political rally, held in Zwicker's

Grove, on the Ringgold Pike. Pick-away County's own Renick Dunlap, Ohio's Director of Agriculture, was the speaker of the day.

As something extra-special for the homefolks that day, he rode what he called "cat rings"—just two iron hoops—each dangling from the end of a rope—and through which his legs were thrust. Part of the ride was in an upright position and part—hanging by his legs, head downward.

HE SAYS that he remembers distinctly this particular day, for he heard the band—though it got fainter and fainter as he shot up and up—playing—"I Don't Give a D-n If You Never Come Back."

Our Circleville daredevil was a regular feature-event for many years at the Clarksburg, Darbyville and Williamsport field days and he performed before the great crowds of many of the Pickaway and Ross County fairs. He also made many of the fairs in the State of Indiana. In all, he made more than 250 ascensions.

Some of his stunts were never equaled—one was—from a great distance—after cutting loose, he made 17 successive separate drops. Another, which he tried out at Williamsport was to shoot off dynamite in midair.

We failed to ask him if he held the sticks between his teeth, while he lighted the fuse. He participated in one of the famous National Gas Balloon races in Saint Louis, as a co-pilot with a one-armed man from Osborne, Ohio, named McGill. They travelled 460 miles—coming down in the wilds of Canada.

One of his last jobs, as an aeronaut, was as the attendant of a captive balloon in a park at Dayton. Sounds like kids' play to what he had been through—but one day he really got the thrill he was not expecting. He took up a young boy and his girl friend and when they reached the end of the cable, which was supposed to tie them to the ground, the steel line snapped, and away they went—no chute aboard nor a ripcord to leave out the gas.

As you can imagine, this did not faze our pilot one bit, but the two lovers were petrified. What, to them, seemed as time never-ending, was but a short-lived lark for our pilot. By a dexterous pull of a rope here and a shift of weight there, the maverick gas bag was tamed and grounded near Cleveland—nobody hurt.

I know that many—from the, very start—knew of whom we were writing, for they had seen this fear-

Shea-Stevens Team All Set At Microphone

Those two old reliables will be doing almost all of the microphone work again at the 1954 Pumpkin Show.

Head announcer James P. Shea, assisted by Stanley Stevens will mark up another year of closely coordinated teamwork in behalf of the annual Fall mardigras. The "mike" voices of both men, blaring at times to distant corners of the city, have long been regarded as a familiar part of the Pumpkin Show excitement. They play a vital role in the show's success.

Especially during the past few shows, when the growing program brought new features and the inevitable last-minute problems, the Shea-and-Stevens team has shown itself highly skilled in the art of being two or three places at the same time.

From the leadoff introductions at Court and Main early Wednesday afternoon until the final and weary "good nights" at midnight next Saturday, both men will be talking almost constantly—including their brief hours of sleep. For both veterans of the microphone, however, it will be an enthusiastic job in which they mastered the routine long ago.

ALREADY widely known over this section of the country through their work during the Pumpkin Show, Shea and Stevens are rated especially high for their ability to meet the unexpected—of which Pumpkin Shows have plenty.

Show visitors are still chuckling over the timely manner in which a pie-eating contest was halted in 1952 when the first five rows of the audience began fighting for running room. And how a delicate situation was handled without hurt feelings when a hog-calling competitor last year tried to give a speech instead of a screech.

Ladies and gentlemen, we now bring you those two hard workers in the glorious cause of long-distance hollering—Shea and Stevens! (Take it away, boys!)

24 Million Trees

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's tree planting program this year has resulted in the planting of nearly 24 million trees, according to a final report made to Gov. Lausche.

less youngster perform at some time—but to those who would have no way of knowing—we'd like to let you in on a secret—Circleville's oldtime famous balloonist is none other than our City's Health and Safety Director, Oscar Root.

Mosquito is a Spanish word meaning "little fly."



NANCY AND NANETTE, 8-month-old chimpanzees, monkey around a bit at New York's Idlewild airport after being flown from Liberia. They are pets of John Larson, Hingham, Mass., who trapped them during a recent African trip. (International)

Prevent Choking



Sometimes cattle that swallow large objects as whole ears of corn, apples, etc., will choke unless the object is removed quickly. If the object is in the upper throat, you can remove it by using a piece of baling wire doubled in a loop. Slip the loop over and beyond the object, then pull forward to dislodge it.

Wilson Scheduled

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MINE TOO!

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Your Chevrolet Treasure Chest ticket comes to you in the mail. So, be on the lookout for it—and bring it in to us. It's your chance to win one of 40 NEW CHEVROLETS!

WIN A BEAUTIFUL NEW CHEVROLET ABSOLUTELY FREE!

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You can win the new Chevrolet of your choice in the Bel Air, "Two-Ten" or "One-Fifty" series, and the car you win will be equipped with Powerglide Automatic Transmission, Chevrolet heater and defroster, and direction signals.

When your Treasure Chest ticket arrives in the mail, here's all you have to do. Fill it out complete, bring it to our showroom, and drop it in our Treasure Chest box. And here's one of the best things! Once your ticket is in, it is good up to the very last drawing unless picked as a winner. So get your Treasure Chest ticket in soon and give yourself more chances to win!

Bring your Chevrolet Treasure Chest Ticket to us!

Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 522

Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

It always has been quite a problem for our Pumpkin Show directors to schedule some form of entertainment which will draw visitors to town during the daytime and hold them until the last horn blows.

If it were not for old Father Time having turned over that hour-glass of his too often for some of us—it's a sure thing something could be placed on the free-acts program which would get folks here from everywhere.

Did you know we have living in Circleville a famous balloonist and one of the very first airplane pilots?

Before moving to Circleville—while yet a youngster of Tarleton, he had a hobby of building a and flying kites and became so skillful that he was always winning the prizes, in kiteflying contests. For a living, he later became a successful baker and was operating a bakery in Tippicanoe City, up in Miami County, when, in an unexpected manner, the flying urge in him, born during his kite flying days in Tarleton, asserted itself.

DURING a fair in the town, he and several friends went to see the finale of the day, the balloon ascension, which in those days was the last word in daredevil exhibitions—and no fair or other form of public gathering was a success without one. Our baker boy was entranced with all preparations for the ascent.

He didn't miss a thing. Finally, he startled his companions by blurted out that he could fly that balloon and could parachute to safety as well as the guy who was getting paid for the stunt. His companions thought this was but an idle boast, but they soon found out.

From a kidding match and a dare, with a bet on the side, our kiteflying youngster was soon on the way towards the stratosphere—alone in a free balloon—and with only a few minutes briefing as to how to lean this way or that, or pull this rope or that one to steer the darn thing and then how and when to yank the rip-cord for the return by chute to Mother earth.

Our neophyte's performance was a great success and was highly praised by all who witnessed it. The thrill of that first ride started him on a career as a professional balloonist and the purchase of the very rig with which he had made his test performance.

His third ascension was made in his home town of Circleville. He was engaged to put on the climactic wind-up of an all-day picnic and political rally, held in Zwickler's

Shea-Stevens Team All Set At Microphone

Those two old reliables will be doing almost all of the microphone work again at the 1954 Pumpkin Show.

Head announcer James P. Shea, assisted by Stanley Stevens will mark up another year of closely coordinated teamwork in behalf of the annual Fall mardigras. The "mike" voices of both men, blaring at times to distant corners of the city, have long been regarded as a familiar part of the Pumpkin Show excitement. They play a vital role in the show's success.

Especially during the past few shows, when the growing program brought new features and the inevitable last-minute problems, the Shea-and-Stevens team has shown itself highly skilled in the art of being two or three places at the same time.

From the leadoff introductions at Court and Main early Wednesday afternoon until the final and weary "good nights" at midnight next Saturday, both men will be talking almost constantly—including their brief hours of sleep. For both veterans of the microphone, however, it will be an enthusiastic job in which they mastered the routine long ago.

ALREADY widely known over this section of the country through their work during the Pumpkin Show, Shea and Stevens are rated especially high for their ability to meet the unexpected—of which Pumpkin Shows have plenty.

Show visitors are still chuckling over the timely manner in which a pie-eating contest was halted in 1952 when the first five rows of the audience began fighting for running room. And how a delicate situation was handled without hurt feelings when a hog-calling competitor last year tried to give a speech instead of a screech.

Ladies and gentlemen, we now bring you those two hard workers in the glorious cause of long-distance hollering—Shea and Stevens! (Take it away, boys!)

24 Million Trees

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's tree planting program this year has resulted in the planting of nearly 24 million trees, according to a final report made to Gov. Lausche.

less youngster perform at some time—but to those who would have no way of knowing—we'd like to let you in on a secret—Circleville's oldtime famous balloonist is none other than our City's Health and Safety Director, Oscar Root.

Mosquito is a Spanish word meaning "little fly."



NANCY AND NANETTE, 8-month-old chimpanzees, monkey around a bit at New York's Idlewild airport after being flown from Liberia. They are pets of John Larson, Hingham, Mass., who trapped them during a recent African trip. (International)

Prevent Choking



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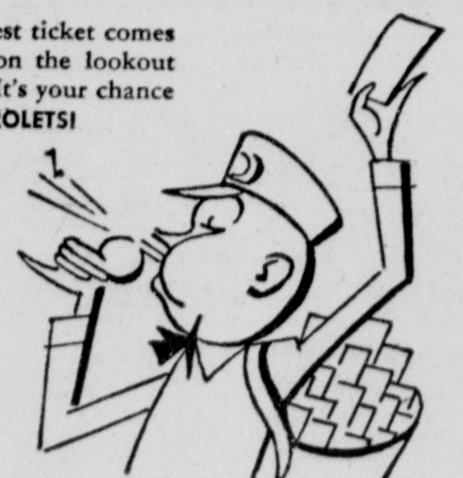
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Furthermore, research on the subject revealed that the French long ago put on a pretty fair Pumpkin Show themselves. In fact, they ended up by eating the pumpkin in soup!

Mrs. Enid Denham, head librarian of the Pickaway County District Library here, has gathered what is believed to be one of the most authoritative reports made in recent years on the pumpkin's origin. Some of the interesting facts uncovered by her special research are as follows:

"In China, the pumpkin is Emperor of the Garden, symbol of fruitfulness, health, and gain. According to Kachin (Burma) mythology, after the pumpkin was created, each of the nats (spirits of Burmese) added something to it, until, in the end, they had created man.

"THE FETE Du Potiron (Festival of King Pumpkin) was celebrated at the Halles Centrales, the great produce market of Paris in September. The largest pumpkin was decked in tinsel and a paper crown and carried about the market place while all bowed to it. Later, it was cut into pieces which were auctioned off for soup.

"Authorities are divided as to the origin of the pumpkin. One claims that pumpkins have been grown for thousands of years, for rinds have been found in Swiss Lake Dwellings. Another insists that the first pumpkin probably grew in Peru and spread from there through the Americas and then was introduced into Europe.

"We know certainly that the earliest settlers found Indians growing pumpkins among the corn rows. When other crops failed, the Pilgrim housewife learned to cook pumpkins. One hungry poet in 1630:

"We have pumpkins at morning and pumpkins at noon. If it were not for pumpkins we should be undone.

"Captain John Smith recorded of the Virginia Indians: 'Amongst their Corn, they plante pimperns (pumpkins) and a fruit like unto a Muske Millon, but less and worse (squash).'

"Pumpkins and squash so overlap botanically that even learned men of botany are unable to tell them apart. One book remarks that the chief difference is in the stems. Squash stems are round and tender, while pumpkin stems are hard, square and woody.

"TO ADD to the confusion, the English call 'pumpkin' a vegetable that we know as 'squash'. Pumpkins range in weight from 5 to 90 pounds.

"It was a shattered pumpkin that the villagers of Sleepy Hollow found the next morning after the memorable ride of Icabod Crane and the headless horseman. And a pumpkin that the fairy godmother

converted into the coach that took Cinderella to the Prince's ball.

"The pumpkin indeed has been used for many things (long before the show came along), but it remains for Mary Gould Davis to explain its first use as food in her story 'The Pumpkin Giant'. It seems a fierce man-eating giant had harassed the land until he was slain by a mere child.

"His head (a tremendous pumpkin) was properly severed and grew great quantities of pumpkins. These were found to be edible and, after experimentation, were baked in pie form.

"The king of the country liked these pies and knighted the father of the family, although he hadn't been the one to cook the pies. And that's how it all began!

"Indians of Central and South America roast and salt pumpkin seeds and grind them into meal. There is a pumpkin bread (with Indian meal) and baked pumpkin. Chinese of old used pumpkin seed tea to kill tape worms.

"THE GREAT American use as the Jack O'Lantern of Halloween—may have been preceded by a custom of the Scotch children, who used a hollowed-out turnip with a lighted candle in the same manner.

(Step up, folks, and have a pumpkinburger! You really haven't lived until you've had one, Circleville style.)



BURD W. SCHANTZ, 20, of Alburts, Pa., receives the nation's top farm youth award at the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City. Named "Star Farmer of America," Burd operates a 65-acre dairy farm with a producing herd of 22 registered cows. (International Soundphoto)

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The reason for bringing up Commonwealth College at this time is that Orval Faubus is running for Governor of Arkansas on the Democratic ticket. Faubus stands a good chance of being elected. Orval Faubus was a student at Commonwealth College about the time that the joint committee of the Arkansas Legislature was making its investigation.

The "Commonwealth College Fortnightly," in its issue for May Day 1935, under the title, "United Front in Student Elections," reports that Orval Faubus was elected president of the Student Body and a member of the Disciplinary Committee. Faubus then was a prominent student at Commonwealth College about three months after the legislative investigation started.

It is reported in the same "Commonwealth College Fortnightly" for June 1, 1935, that three students and one teacher were sent to Chattanooga, Tennessee, to attend the All-Southern Conference for Civil and Trade Union Rights, a Communist front. One of them was Faubus.

This throw back to Orval Faubus's early career is apparently creating a political situation in Arkansas.

Candidate's Ads Give Wrong Label

DENVER (AP)—Albert Cohen, candidate for the Colorado House of Representatives, spent all day yesterday passing out 500 match books advertising his candidacy.

The books bore a smiling picture of Cohen, and a plea to vote for this Republican candidate.

Today, Cohen is trying to collect the match books again. He's a Democrat.

Ancient Wooden Pagoda Repaired

NARA, Japan (AP)—Ceremonies to mark the completion of repairs on what reputedly is the oldest wooden building in the world—the Golden Pagoda of Horyuji—will be staged Nov. 3, it was announced today.

The five-storied pagoda was constructed in 607 A.D., in this ancient capital of Japan.

Ninety per cent of the original timbers remain. Repair and cleaning of the 105-foot-high pagoda has taken 20 years.

Many A Man Lets Wife Pick Out His Suits

Merchants Reveal How 'Little Woman' Really Is Clothes Buyer

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—About this time of year a man begins thinking about a new fall suit. As often as not he ends up by buying what his wife picks out.

Why do men take their wives along? Merchants will tell you that a large number of them do. And many of those who make a show of choosing for themselves take wearing apparel home on approval—and you know whose approval.

There are men, of course, who won't let their wives within shooting range of a clothing store. A man, say, who in his young manhood was badly bitten by a bunch of Christmas ties from female kin. Or, one who, way back before the honeymoon was entirely over, let his wife pick out a suit for him, and when he came out of the daze discovered he was walking around in something that once must have blanketed Man'o War. Such men go alone to the clothing store.

But most men, whether they know it or not, don't really choose their clothes themselves. There are several types.

Some discover by the trial and error method that it's the better part of valor to let the wife's taste win right from the start, rather than to listen to comments on the clothing after the husband brings it home. These criticisms range from open laughter—rare, let's hope—to a polite murmur that it's an awfully cute suit but are you sure you're quite the type to wear it.

Other males are convinced their

wives really do have better notions about what men should wear and rely gratefully on their women-folk's taste.

Actually, many a man hates to stop. He knows his tendency to buy whatever the clerk hands him—even when aware that the salesman may be palming off something he hasn't been able to unload before. The customer knows his wife won't let him go for that.

Most women love to shop. They're willing, even eager, to go from store to store, to have their husbands try on garment after garment, to parry words with salesmen when they're suspicious, and to insist on extra care in the alterations. Many husbands value this aid.

Women nourish—and without doubt deserve—their reputation as the better shopper, the one with the real nose for bargains, and the unerring eye for value. They don't let their men forget it.

The men thought they had the upper hand for a time, when the miracle fibers began popping out of test tubes. A man can appreciate how you take a hunk of coal or a barrel of crude oil, blow some air through it, add a smidgen or two of a chemical, whirl it around in a machine and come up with a man-made fabric for a suit. So, for a time, husbands explained to their wives that only men could understand about the new fabrics, because after all that was part of a man's world.

Women, on the other hand, care very little about how men make

the fibers. But in no time they were telling their husbands how the fabrics looked, how they felt to the touch, how they behaved at the cleaners. And in no time, as usual, women got so adept in the knowledge of which blend did what, that men started relying on them again.

Then we have the bachelors. They chose their own clothes—and often that's pretty evident. But they don't mind. And they're more



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- 1950 Pontiac \$745
- 1949 Olds \$595
- 1949 Kaiser \$295
- 1948 Olds \$445
- 1948 Chevrolet ... \$345
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- 1947 Chevrolet ... \$295
- 1946 Plymouth \$295

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1220 S. Court St. Phone 790
NOBODY CAN BEAT BUICK FOR USED-CAR BUYS!

likely than the married man to be wearing a new suit.

For the married man—after he's outfitted the children for school, got his wife adjusted to the new long torso, or whatever look her set is going in for this year—may not find anything left in the pocketbook that would win him a welcome at the clothing store.

The Galveston, Tex., flood was caused by a hurricane that piled up enormous waves that inundated the city.

Dog Obedience Classes

Beginning in Chillicothe Oct. 29 Owners and Their Dogs Participate 8 Week Course—Meet Friday Nights

For Information Write: Mrs. Frank B. Martin Route 1, Bainbridge, Ohio

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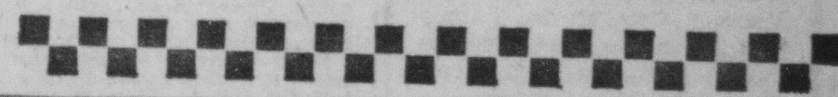
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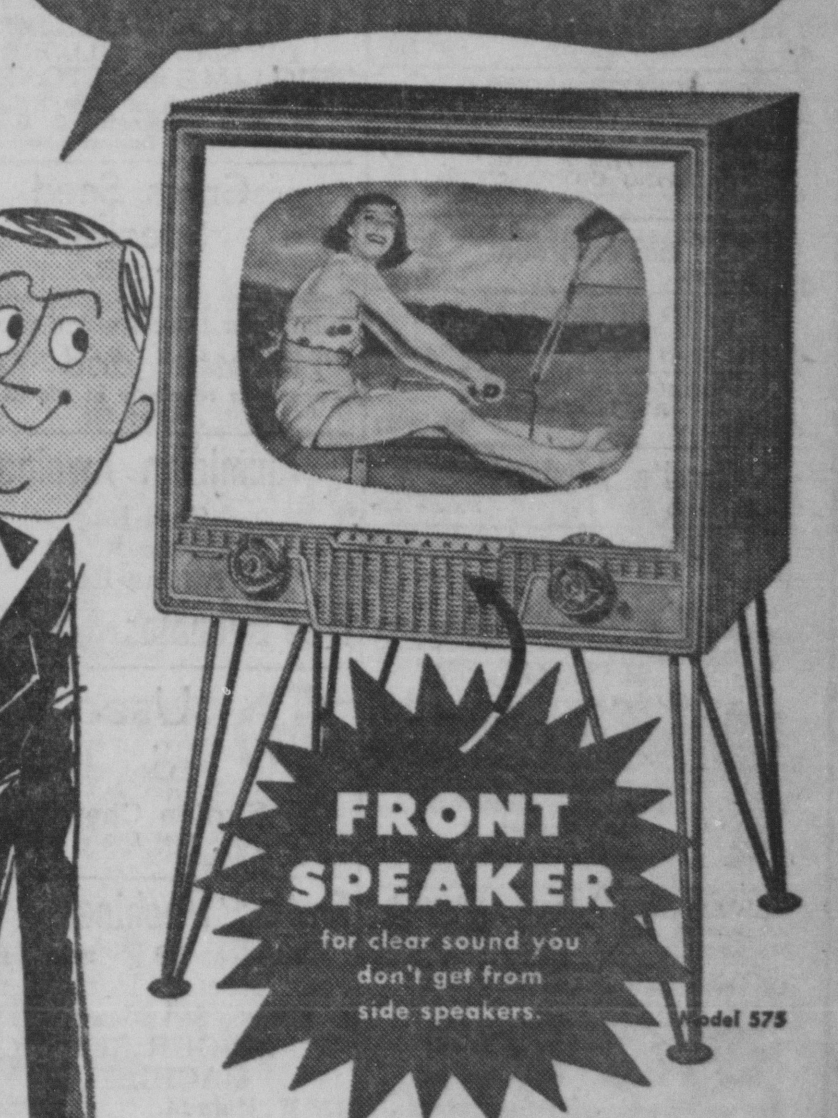
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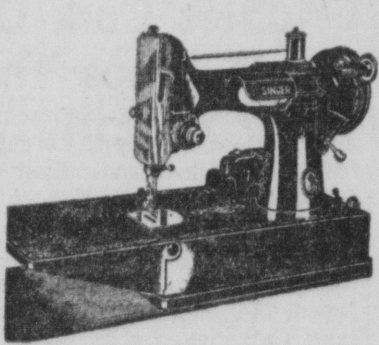
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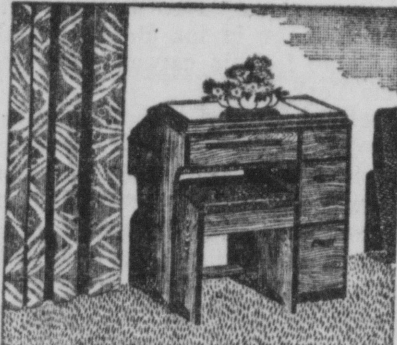
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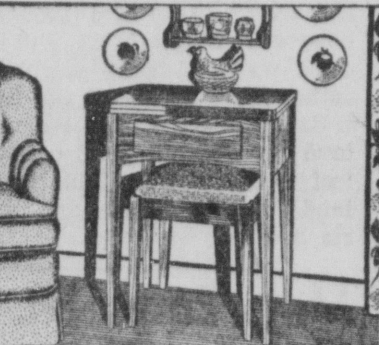
AND THERE'S A SINGER IN EVERY PRICE CLASS



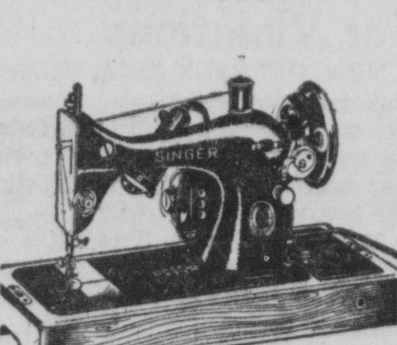
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"The pumpkin indeed has been used for many things (long before the show came along), but it remains for Mary Gould Davis to explain its first use as food in her story 'The Pumpkin Giant'. It seems a fierce man-eating giant had harassed the land until he was slain by a mere child.

"His head (a tremendous pumpkin) was properly severed and grew great quantities of pumpkins. These were found to be edible and, after experimentation, were baked in pie form.

"The king of the country liked these pies and knighted the father of the family, although he hadn't been the one to cook the pies. And that's how it all began!

"Indians of Central and South America roast and salt pumpkin seeds and grind them into meal. There is a pumpkin bread (with Indian meal) and baked pumpkin. Chinese of old used pumpkin seed tea to kill tape worms.

"THE GREAT American use as the Jack O'Lantern of Halloween—may have been preceded by a custom of the Scotch children, who used a hollowed-out turnip with a lighted candle in the same manner."

(Step up, folks, and have a pumpkinburger! You really haven't lived until you've had one, Circleville style.)



BURD W. SCHANTZ, 20, of Alburis, Pa., receives the nation's top farm youth award at the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City. Named "Star Farmer of America," Burd operates a 65-acre dairy farm with a producing herd of 22 registered cows. (International Soundphoto)

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The reason for bringing up Commonwealth College at this time is that Orval Faubus is running for Governor of Arkansas on the Democratic ticket. Faubus stands a good chance of being elected. Orval Faubus was a student at Commonwealth College about the time that the joint committee of the Arkansas Legislature was making its investigation.

The "Commonwealth College Fortnightly," in its issue for May Day 1935, under the title, "United Front in Student Elections," reports that Orval Faubus was elected president of the Student Body and a member of the Disciplinary Committee. Faubus then was a prominent student at Commonwealth College about three months after the legislative investigation started.

It is reported in the same "Commonwealth College Fortnightly" for June 1, 1935, that three students and one teacher were sent to Chattanooga, Tennessee, to attend the All-Southern Conference for Civil and Trade Union Rights, a Communist front. One of them was Faubus.

This throw back to Orval Faubus's early career is apparently creating a political situation in Arkansas.

Candidate's Ads Give Wrong Label

DENVER (AP)—Albert Cohen, candidate for the Colorado House of Representatives, spent all day yesterday passing out 500 match books advertising his candidacy.

The books bore a smiling picture of Cohen, and a plea to vote for this Republican candidate.

Today, Cohen is trying to collect the match books again. He's a Democrat.

Ancient Wooden Pagoda Repaired

NARA, Japan (AP)—Ceremonies to mark the completion of repairs on what reputedly is the oldest wooden building in the world—the Golden Pagoda of Horyuji—will be staged Nov. 3, it was announced today.

The five-storied pagoda was constructed in 607 A.D., in this ancient capital of Japan.

Ninety per cent of the original timbers remain. Repair and cleaning of the 105-foot-high pagoda has taken 20 years.

Many A Man Lets Wife Pick Out His Suits

Merchants Reveal How 'Little Woman' Really Is Clothes Buyer

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—About this time of year a man begins thinking about a new fall suit. As often as not he ends up by buying what his wife picks out.

Why do men take their wives along? Merchants will tell you that a large number of them do. And many of those who make a show of choosing for themselves take wearing apparel home on approval—and you know whose approval.

There are men, of course, who won't let their wives within shooting range of a clothing store. A man, say, who in his young manhood was badly bitten by a bunch of Christmas ties from female kin. Or, one who, way back before the honeymoon was entirely over, let his wife pick out a suit for him, and when he came out of the daze discovered he was walking around in something that once must have blanketed Man'o'War. Such men go alone to the clothing store.

But most men, whether they know it or not, don't really choose their clothes themselves. There are several types.

Some discover by the trial and error method that it's the better part of valor to let the wife's taste win right from the start, rather than to listen to comments on the clothing after the husband brings it home. These criticisms range from open laughter—rare, let's hope—to a polite murmur that it's an awfully cute suit but are you sure you're quite the type to wear it.

Other males are convinced their

wives really do have better notions about what men should wear and rely gratefully on their women-folk's taste.

Actually, many a man hates to stop. He knows his tendency to buy whatever the clerk hands him—even when aware that the salesman may be palming off something he hasn't been able to unload before. The customer knows his wife won't let him go for that.

Most women love to shop. They're willing, even eager, to go from store to store, to have their husbands try on garment after garment, to parry words with salesmen when they're suspicious, and to insist on extra care in the alterations. Many husbands value this aid.

Women nourish—and without doubt deserve—their reputation as the better shopper, the one with the real nose for bargains, and the unerring eye for value. They don't let their men forget it.

The men thought they had the upper hand for a time, when the miracle fibers began popping out of test tubes. A man can appreciate how you take a hunk of coal or a barrel of crude oil, blow some air through it, add a smidgen or two of a chemical, whirl it around in a machine and come up with a man-made fabric for a suit. So, for a time, husbands explained to their wives that only men could understand about the new fabrics, because after all that was part of a man's world.

Women, on the other hand, care very little about how men make

the fibers. But in no time they were telling their husbands how the fabrics looked, how they felt to the touch, how they behaved at the cleaners. And in no time, as usual, women got so adept in the knowledge of which blend did what, that men started relying on them again.

Then we have the bachelors. They chose their own clothes—and often that's pretty evident. But they don't mind. And they're more



1951 Nash	\$545
1950 Pontiac	\$745
1949 Olds	\$595
1949 Kaiser	\$295
1948 Olds	\$445
1948 Chevrolet	\$345
1947 Buick	\$325
1947 Chevrolet	\$295
1946 Plymouth	\$295

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St. Phone 790
NOBODY CAN BEAT BUICK FOR USED-CAR BUYS!

likely than the married man to be wearing a new suit.

For the married man—after he's outfitted the children for school, got his wife adjusted to the new long torso, or whatever look her set is going in for this year—may not find anything left in the pocketbook that would win him a welcome at the clothing store.

The Galveston, Tex., flood was caused by a hurricane that piled up enormous waves that inundated the city.

Dog Obedience Classes

Beginning in Chillicothe Oct. 29 Owners and Their Dogs Participate 8 Week Course—Meet Friday Nights

For Information Write:

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.



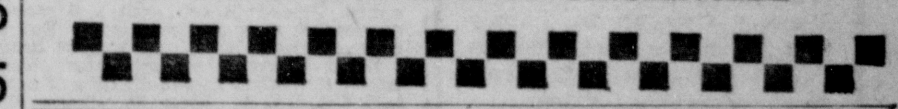
WHEN IT'S FARROWING TIME ...that's when good feeding PAYS OFF!

Your sows must be fed right during gestation to build big litters of husky pigs, keep their own bodies up, and have lots of milk when pigs come.

PURINA RESEARCH built Sow and Pig Chow to do all these jobs. Many of your own neighbors can tell you about results they get feeding hogs on the Purina Program. When you hear about their experiences, you'll want to feed your own sows this tried and proved way. Ask us to tell you more about Sow and Pig Chow next time you're in the store.

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Highest Price Paid For Grain
West Side Elevator
RTS. 22 AND 56 WEST OF CIRCLEVILLE



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LET US SHOW YOU THE NEW
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PLUS THE FINEST ENJOYMENT FEATURES IN TELEVISION

- FAMOUS HALOLIGHT, the picture frame of soft, cool light that's kinder to your eyes! It's the eye-comfort sensation in television today!
- NEW SUPER PHOTOPOWER CHASSIS tops 'em all when it comes to fine performance in difficult fringe areas.
- NEW SILVER SCREEN 85 Aluminized Picture Tube for the brightest, clearest pictures you've ever seen!
- SMART MAHOGANY VENEER CABINET or in handsome blonde Korina wood!

HALOLIGHT and SUPER PHOTOPOWER are Sylvania Trademarks

LET US KNOW WHEN WE CAN BRING THE SYLVANIA FAIRFAX TO YOUR HOME...

Call 635 Today Boyer's Hardware

Open Every Evening 'Till 9 P. M.
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Prices from \$94.50

Easy Terms — Liberal Trade-In Allowance
See These Machines At the Pumpkin Show

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126 W. Main — Phone 197

"Blue Ribbon Means a Winner"

You'll find a warm welcome at Circleville's big annual event! Lots of fine exhibits for everyone to see — and there'll be lots of fun for everyone to have. This dairy joins with others in offering you a special invitation.

BLUE RIBBON MILK is winning more and more customers in and around Circleville every day, for just as "Blue Ribbon" means a winner in competition housewives are putting their "Blue Ribbon" on our products as a first place winner.

WHEN IT COSTS NO MORE to serve why not use the best—and the best is BLUE RIBBON DAIRY PRODUCTS.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 So. Pickaway St. Phone 534

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail, you may call. Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive 10c
Per word 7 consecutive 15c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries - \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

To all the many friends of our beloved brother and uncle, the late William S. Morris, we extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. We thank all who sent flowers and we are deeply grateful to the employees of Ralston Purina Co., the Rev. John Hurst, Deffenbaugh Funeral Home and the singers, Mrs. Don Morris and family.

Employment

NEEDED—MAN OVER 21 who would like to make up to \$75.00 and more a week as a Watkins Dealer in this county. No experience necessary. Car or light truck required. Call or write me immediately. GILMORE SNAIR, 235 Dean Ave., Lancaster, Ohio; Phone 2550-J.

EMPLOYMENT wanted as companion to elderly woman or care of children. Experienced, best reference. Write box 1904 c/o Herald.

HELP wanted to pull and top turkeys. Piece work basis—bringing gloves in which to work. Starting October 20. Apply first farm west of Thomas Turkey Farm on Rt. 22, Evergreen Vegetable Gardens.

MAN WANTED to assist manager of Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

2 FRAMING carpenters wanted, 3 months work—132 S. Pickaway St. between 5 and 6 p.m.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car and distinct advantage. Call or write Ohio Phone 24282 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Hallis and Boggs Ph. 444
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CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer, chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 3063.

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225 E. Main St. Phone 135

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JONES AND BROWN INC.
Covington and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

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325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
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MILK cows and dairy heifers—Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey—in production and to freshen. Warner and David Hedges, Rt. 1 Ashville Ph. 3173.

LEGHORN Type Pullets. Ready to lay. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phones 1834 - 4045

YES, THIS new Blue Lustre is really tops for cleaning rugs and auto upholstery perfectly. Bingham Drugs.

CORNER wash basin with fittings, also used window sash and doors. Ph. 671Y.

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, practically new. Also roll-away bed, good condition. Ph. 497W.

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McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 9451 Kingston, O.

CHEVROLET 1952—Styline, tudor, tu-tone finish, power windows, easy eye glass radio, heater and turn signals. A real buy at—\$1195. Pickaway Motors, Circleville's new Ford Dealer. Open eve. till 9 P. M. — Phone 686 or 676.

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Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

PUMPKINS, squash and gourds for decorations. William L. Cook, Park Place. Ph. 913R.

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For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, tu-tone chairs. Well made in beautiful materials. Ph. 225

1941 CHEVROLET with 1951 motor, good condition, newly painted. Ph. 447L or inq. 153 Walnut St.

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119 E. Franklin Phone 122

SEE GARDEN for Halloween masks, wigs, beards, hats, noise makers, decorations etc. 236 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings.

THREE good used Coleman oil heaters. These heaters, were turned in on furnaces. Priced to sell with a 6 month guarantee. One medium size Estate coal circulator used only a short time. Good Florence medium size circulator. Prices reasonable. Blue Furniture Co. 139 W. Main St. Phone 105.

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COMFORTABLE lounge chair \$19.95. C. J. Schneider, Furniture. Ph. 403.

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1941 CHEVROLET, business coupe, new tires, run good. Lots of miles left in this car.
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MASSIE Harris self propelled corn picker. A1 condition. Priced reasonably. Call 2400 after 6 p.m.

ALUMINUM house trailer, 28 ft. good condition. Inq. Wolfe's Trailer Camp.

FORD 1952—Custom tudor sedan—tan finish, V8 engine, 30,000 miles, above average equipped with radio & heater only—\$1195. Pickaway Motors, Circleville's new Ford Dealer. Open eve. till 9 P. M. — Phone 686 or 676.

1947 CHEVROLET convertible, black, good rubber radio and heater. Inq. 487 E. Franklin St.

TOP QUALITY male Hampshire Hogs, breeding age. Open and bred girls. Reasonable prices. Bryn Du Farm, Granville, June 2-14-54

1950 CHRYSLER Imperial for sedan, a one owner car. "West" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

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HOME wanted for 6 months old female pup, medium size. Ph. 4043 or 1034.

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TEN BIRD dog puppies for sale, 3 months old \$15 each if sold in next three days. Ralph Wallace, Phone 1034.

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Oklahoma Still Rated As Top Team In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Oklahoma continued to ride out the storm of upsets and hold down its perch as the No. 1 college football team in the country today.

The mighty Sooners, who trampled Kansas 65-0 last week, polled 1,891 points in the Associated Press' weekly poll of sports writers. They captured 115 first-place votes of the 212 cast.

The next three teams, Wisconsin, UCLA and Ohio State, also stayed in the same positions as a week ago. They all polled more than 1,000 votes on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second and so on down the line.

Wisconsin had 42 firsts and 1,732 points; UCLA, 23 firsts and 1,590 points; and Ohio State, 8 firsts, good for 1,387 points. Wisconsin and Ohio State collide in Columbus this weekend.

The rest of the top 10 was well scrambled from a week ago. There are four new members, Arkansas, Minnesota, Army and West Virginia. All recorded upset victories, and now are Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10, respectively.

Purdue, Duke, Penn State and Navy all dropped out of the top 10 on the basis of defeats. Duke took the longest slide, from No. 6 to No. 19, as a result of its 25-14 loss to Army. Conversely, the Cadets gained the most ground, going from No. 18 to No. 9.

Notre Dame, still striving for national honors, jumped from eighth to sixth after whipping Michigan State 20-19, and Mississippi advanced from seventh to fifth as a result of its 34-7 victory over Tulane.

Personal

Wear and tear, that awful pair, can't harm lineum coated with plastic type Claxo Seals out soil Harpster and Yost

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Card of Thanks

To all the many friends of our beloved brother and uncle, the late William S. Morris, we extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. We thank all who sent flowers and we are deeply grateful to the employees of Ralston Funeral Co., the Rev. John Hurst, Deffenbaugh Funeral Home and the singers, Mrs. Don Morris and family.

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4 ROOM house with bath. Phone 57G.

Articles For Sale

NEW BOTTLE coolers—Circleville. Appliances and Refrigeration, 147 W. Main St. Ph. 212.

COMFORTABLE lounge chair \$19.95. C. J. Schneider, Furniture. Ph. 403.

HOG HOUSES from \$15 to \$40. Rear 113 Mango street.

WAGON with 7X14 bed and sideboards. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

1941 CHEVROLET, business coupe, new tires, runs good. Lots of miles left in this car.
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RABBITS for sale, 640 Maplewood Ave. Ph. 872L.

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MASSIE Harris self propelled corn picker, A-1 condition. Priced reasonably. Call 2409 after 6 p. m.

ALUMINUM house trailer, 28 ft., good condition. Inq. Wolfe's Trailer Camp.

FORD 1952—Custom tudor sedan—tan finish, V8 engine, 30,000 miles, above average equipped with radio & heater only—\$1195. Pickaway Motors, Circleville's new Ford Dealer. Open eve. till 9 P. M. Phone 696 or 674.

1947 CHEVROLET convertible, black, good rubber radio and heater. Inq. 487 E. Franklin St.

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1950 CHRYSLER Imperial for-door sedan, a one owner car.
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HARD of hearing? Free demonstration of Zentall hearing aid at Circleville Rexall Drug Store. Only \$75 and \$125.

HOME wanted for 6 months old female pup, medium size. Ph. 4043 or 1034.

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Oklahoma Still Rated As Top Team In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Oklahoma continued to ride out the storm of upsets and hold down its perch as the No. 1 college football team in the country today.

The mighty Sooners, who trampled Kansas 65-0 last week, polled 1,891 points in the Associated Press' weekly poll of sports writers. They captured 115 first-place votes of the 212 cast.

The next three teams, Wisconsin, UCLA and Ohio State, also stayed in the same positions as a week ago. They all polled more than 1,000 votes on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second and so on down the line.

Wisconsin had 42 firsts and 1,732 points; UCLA, 23 firsts and 1,590 points; and Ohio State, 8 firsts, good for 1,387 points. Wisconsin and Ohio State collide in Columbus this weekend.

The rest of the top 10 was well scrambled from a week ago. There are four new members, Arkansas, Minnesota, Army and West Virginia. All recorded upset victories, and now are Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10, respectively.

Purdue, Duke, Penn State and Navy all dropped out of the top 10 on the basis of defeats. Duke took the longest slide, from No. 6 to No. 19, as a result of its 28-14 loss to Army. Conversely, the Cadets gained the most ground, going from No. 18 to No. 9.

Notre Dame, still striving for national honors, jumped from eighth to sixth after whipping Michigan State 20-19, and Mississippi advanced from seventh to fifth as a result of its 34-7 victory over Tulane.

Personal

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J. (AP)—Johnny Saxton has a date to serve 15 days in jail, starting Thursday morning for traffic violations but he says he's going to take something along—Kid Gavilan's welter-weight crown.

"What you've got to do, you've got to do," said the 24-year-old New Yorker. "I've got to pay that penalty in New York."

Asked whether the impending term affected him mentally, the muscular youngster replied: "No, I've been training for four months for Gavilan. Those two postmenagements were annoying, but I've set my mind on beating the Kid and nothing is going to stand in my way tomorrow night, in Convention Hall (Philadelphia)."

"I'm not underestimating Gavilan, either. A lot of people say he's slipping, but that's not so. He's a great fighter. I'm confident though, I've got the strength and style to beat him."

"He likes to set his own pace. Let him fight his way and he can beat anybody. But I'm going to keep after him every second."

Saxton finished his training yesterday and weighed a shade under the 147 pounds he must make at noon tomorrow.

Gavilan said he weighed 143 after he completed his training in his camp near Summit, N. J.

The 28-year-old champion not only confident of victory but said, "I'm going to surprise the whole world."

That could only mean that he expects to knock out the cocky challenger who never has been stopped before.

Kansas City Unhappy By A's Turndown

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Like the proverbial bride left at the altar, Kansas City was down in the mouth today but still pictured itself as potential major league material.

"Kansas City remains a major league city without a major league baseball team," said City Manager L. P. Cookingham.

The report last Tuesday that American League club owners had approved transfer of the Athletics here brought a jubilant response. The cheer turned to chagrin yesterday with the announcement the Athletics, purchased by an eight-man Philadelphia syndicate, would stay in Philadelphia.

"While we have considered getting the Athletics as important," said Don Jackson, a Kansas City councilman, "Kansas City is too great to grovel to anyone, including the American League. We wanted the team but we wanted it without any embarrassing features which we later would regret."

Kansas Citizens had pledged to purchase thousands of season tickets plus thousands of single game seats. They also had voted overwhelmingly for a \$2 million bond issue to prepare a stadium for major league baseball.

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Saxton Faces Gavilan, Then Term In Jail

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Stark County Teams 1-2-3 On Ohio List

COLUMBUS (AP)—It looks as if someone in Stark County has Ohio's high school football championship wrapped up — But three of 'em are still in the scrap.

The weekly Associated Press poll of sports editors today awarded the three top spots to Alliance, Massillon and Canton McKinley by a wide margin. All are Stark County clubs.

Alliance piled up 303 of a possible 340 points in the poll as 21 of the writers named Mel Knowlton's Aviators the No. 1 team. Massillon, champion the last six years but toppled by Alliance in an early season tilt, moved into second with two, and McKinley to third with 193.

Mansfield, second last week, skidded to fourth after losing 18-0 to Massillon, and Springfield fell from third to fifth after absorbing a 26-7 defeat from Canton McKinley in the week's top contests.

Barberton, a 21-6 winner over Elyria last night in a postponed tilt, hung on to sixth, and Jackson remained in seventh with a 44-7 rout of Middleport.

Youngstown Rayen, a 54-19 victor last night over East Liverpool, jumped from ninth to eighth, moving around Cincinnati Elder which defeated Culver Military, 25-13.

Canton Lehman, although a 19-6

Mid-Season Guess Given On Bowls

NEW YORK (AP)—Wondering how they will be sorting the stuff in the bowls this year?

Here is a mid-season guess by Will Grimsley, veteran Associated Press sports reporter, at the line-up in the big bowls, based on records to date and remaining schedules:

Rose Bowl—Southern California vs. Wisconsin.

Sugar Bowl—Mississippi vs. West Virginia.

Cotton Bowl—Arkansas vs. Georgia Tech.

Orange Bowl—Duke vs. Colorado.

Gator Bowl—Miami (Fla.) vs. Cincinnati.



AMONG those on hand for the dinner in New York, which launched the U.S. drive for Olympic funds for the 1955 Pan-American Games and the 1956 Olympic Games, were these former swimming queens. They are (from left) Gertrude Ederle, Helen Wainwright and Eleanor Holm. (International)

Big Debate: Could Marciano Have Defeated Joe Louis?

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Up to now when anyone asked whether we thought Rocky Marciano could have whipped Joe Louis when the Brown Bomber was at his wonderful best, the answer has been in the negative.

The memory of Joe on the night he knocked out and hospitalized Max Schmeling with a single sustained flurry of punches still is too green to go back on him this soon, no matter how great our present admiration for Rocky.

Our argument has been based on the belief that Joe hit so hard and so much when he got his opening that Rocky, no defensive genius, would have found it impossible to survive.

But what, we have been asked, about Rocky hitting Joe while all that was going on? Well, the reply has been, Rocky surely would have hit the Bomber with a few rights. Everybody did that, and many of Joe's opponents knocked him down too. But he always got up mad, and no doubt he would have arisen after Rocky had pinned him to his jaw.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Talk

5. Fellow

9. Push

10. Regulations

12. Story

13. A native of Genoa

14. Remnant

15. An old drink of England

16. Crooked

17. Man's nickname

18. Strikes with the hand

20. Turned up, as soil

22. Membrane (anat.)

26. Weird

27. Rubber tubes

28. Small measure

29. The sacred river of the Hindus

30. Popular cant

32. Board of ordinance (abbr.)

33. Exclamations

36. Three-toed diving bird

37. Rocky eminence

38. Spring back

40. Fuel

41. Small dark-colored goose

42. Sardarac trees

43. Comply (Brit.)

DOWN

1. Candle-maker

2. Contain

3. Hail!

4. Tellurium (sym.)

5. Crawl

6. One of warlike people (naut.)

7. Below

8. A fruit

9. Soaked

11. Upward curving of a ship's plank

13. Delighted

15. Toward the lee

18. Moves through water

19. Sharp, pricking sensation

21. Openings (anat.)

23. Unit of work

24. Device to prevent leeway (naut.)

25. Classifies

27. Armored car

29. A Frenchman

31. Laymen

33. Sphere

34. Leading actor

35. Incrustation on a wound

37. Rip

39. Single unit

40. Professional (colloq.)

42. Mulberry

DAUB CAPS

MINUTE NAME

RAID ASSAULT

PROMOTES TR

RACER SHE

GAMUT VOTES

ALUS OPERA

LA APOSTLES

OR BUT LIP

PLATES ALMO

SMILE RESET

APES MOOR

Yesterday's Answer

1. Talk

2. Contain

3. Hail!

4. Tellurium (sym.)

5. Crawl

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Aluminum Storm Windows

Self Storing as low as \$15.00

Made In Circleville By

Circleville Metal Works

162 EDISON Mfg. Storm Doors and Windows PHONE 880

NBC is Station WLW; CBS is Station WBNS; MBS is Station WTVN; ABC is Station WCWL

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Davey Jones Show
(10) Bandwagon

5:15 (10) Aunt Fran
(10) Howdy Doody
(6) Capt. Video
(10) Western Roundup

5:45 (6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Dick Tracy
(10) Laurel & Hardy
(10) Meetin' Time
(10) Weather, Sports

6:45 (10) News
(10) Playhouse
(10) Outdoors
(10) Ohio State
(10) News
(10) Dinah Shore Show
(10) Cavalcade of America
(10) News
(10) News Caravan
(10) Jo Stafford

DAILEY'S

HOME DRESSED BEEF AND PORK

HOME MADE SAUSAGE

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

Lovers Lane — Phone 68

Tuesday's Radio Programs

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5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News: Sports—nbc
News: Myles Folland—abc
News: Big Ten—nbc
Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—nbc
Big Ten—nbc
Musical Varieties—nbc
Pays To Be Married—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
Wild Bill Hickock—nbc
News—nbc
News: Dinner Date—abc
Sports—nbc
Sports—nbc
Sports—nbc
News—nbc
News: Capital Report—nbc
Tops In Tunes—nbc
News—nbc
Big Ten—nbc
3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—nbc
Bill Stern—nbc
Man on the Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—nbc
John W. Vandercreek—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc
Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—nbc
Sports—nbc
Dinner Date—nbc

7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—nbc
Silver Eagle—nbc
Gabriel Heatter—nbc
One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—nbc
Eddie Fisher—nbc
People Are Funny—nbc
Stop The Music—nbc
Hall of Hits—nbc
Sgt. Preston—nbc
Dragnet—nbc
John Steel Adventure—nbc
Jinx: The Car Hop—nbc
Radio: Theater—nbc
News: Treasury Agent—nbc
Mr. & Mrs. North—nbc
Amos 'n Andy—nbc
Pop Tunes—nbc
News—nbc
10:00 World News—nbc
Mr. Keen—nbc
Sports: Hall of Hits—nbc
News—nbc
Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc
Club 33—nbc
Manhattan Crossroads—nbc
Music Under The Stars—nbc
News—nbc
State of Nation—nbc
Hall of Hits—nbc
News & Music all stations

Motorola 21" TV \$149.95

Terms To Suit As Low As \$4.00 Weekly

BOYD'S JEWELRY

ASHVILLE, OHIO

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club
(10) Globe Trotter; Farm News

12:15 (10) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Touring the Town
(10) Welcome Travelers

2:00 (4) Uncle Bud
(10) Kitchen Fair
(10) Jimmie Dale Show
(10) House Party
(10) The Greatest Gift
(10) Big Payoff
(10) Golden Window
(10) One Man's Family
(10) Bow Crumby Show
(10) Concerning Miss Marlowe
(10) Hawkins Falls
(10) Bright Day
(10) Secret Storm
(10) World of Mr. Sweeney
(10) On Your Account
(10) Modern Romances
(10) Pinky Lee Show
(10) Barker Bill
(10) Aunt Fran
(10) Howdy Doody
(10) Western Roundup
(6) Capt. Video
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Flash Gordon
(10) Superman

6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Weather; Sports

6:45 (10) News
(10) It's A Great Life
(10) Liberatee

7:15 (6) News
(10) Eddie Fisher
(10) Big Ten Highlights

7:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Perry Como
(10) Married Joan
(10) Hollywood Off-Beat
(10) My Little Margie
(10) Godfrey and His Friends
(10) Heart of the City
(10) Fireside Theatre
(10) Strike It Rich
(10) Boxing
(10) I've Got A Secret
(10) This Is Your Life
(10) Mr. District Attorney
(10) Files of Jeffrey Jones
(10) 3-City Final
(6) News; Sports
(6) News; Weather
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Academy Theatre
(10) Tonight

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News: Sports—nbc
News: Myles Folland—abc
News: Big Ten—nbc
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Sports Review—nbc
News—nbc
Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—nbc

7:45 Lone Ranger—nbc
Gabriel Heatter—nbc
One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—nbc
In The Mood—nbc
Dinah Shore Show—nbc
FBI—nbc
Hall of Hits—nbc
Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
Walk A Mile—nbc
21st Precinct—nbc
Sentenced—nbc
Jinx: The Car Hop—nbc
You Bet Your Life—nbc
Perry Como—nbc
News: Edward Arnold—nbc
Mr. & Mrs. North—nbc
Newsreel—nbc
The Big Story—nbc
Amos 'n Andy—nbc
Family Theatre—nbc
News—nbc
Sports: Hall of Hits—nbc
News—nbc
Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc
Club 33—nbc
Manhattan Crossroads—nbc
Music Under The Stars—nbc
News—nbc
Sounding Board—nbc
News and music all stations

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD WAKE UP. I HEAR A BURGLAR-- GO DOWNSTAIRS AND INVESTIGATE

WHILE YOU'RE DOWN THERE PUT A SLIP IN THE MILK BOTTLE FOR THREE QUARTS

AND WHEN YOU COME BACK UP BRING ME A PIECE OF CHERRY PIE AND A GLASS OF MILK

I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THE BURGLAR

DONALD DUCK

BLA-BLA-YAKETY-YAK... HAR-HAR...

WHOOH! WHAT A LAUGH THAT CHARACTER... HAR...IS...YAK...

MY YOU'RE IN A GOOD MOOD!

THAT'S THE WAY TO LIVE, TOOTS! EAT, DRINK AND BE HAPPY!

POPEYE

KING BEE!! SOMEHOW HE LOOKS FAMILIAR!!

HELLO, KING BEE!!

GO AWAY, PLEASE! I WANT TO SIT HERE AND WORRY ABOUT WOMEN!!

KING BEE!!

KING BLOZO!!

B IS FOR BLOZO!!

OH, HOW I HATE WOMEN!!

FATS, SLATS, 'BRATS!!

MUGGS

GRANDMA, DO WE HAVE ANY FRESH CRACKERS?

THEY SEEM A LITTLE DAMP

WELL, GET SOME CRISP ONES...

THANKS GRANDMA. I HATE TO TRY AND CRUSH UP OLD DAMP SOGGY CRACKERS

TO PUT INTO MY SOUP!!

TILLIE

I SEE HE GOT YOU TOO!

WE MUST GET THAT WATER PISTOL AWAY FROM LITTLE ALGY

I TOOK LITTLE ALGY'S WATER PISTOL AND HID IT IN AN OLD PAIR OF SHOES IN THE HALL

GOOD WORK, TILLIE! I'LL NEVER SEE THAT BLASTED THING AGAIN!

MUST BE A NEW METHOD THE COMPANY WANTS ME TO TRY OUT!

ETTA KETT

HI, WALLY BOY! READ THE PAPERS? THEY ALL SAY IN BIG PRINT THAT YOU'RE MY STAR PLAYER. SO I GUESS I'LL JUST HAVE TO FORGET THAT YOU BROKE TRAINING RULES!

WELL, I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU, BIG WHEEL. TURN IN YOUR PRETTY SWEATER - I'M BENCHING YOU!

MR. BICKLE - MISS KETT!! I TOLD YOU I DON'T WANT TO BE WASTED IN MY BUSY!

BUT, MR. BICKLE, B-Z-Z-B-Z-Z-Z-???

ARE YOU KIDDING?

BRADFORD

EXCUSE ME, MR. BRADFORD. I AM KRAG'S KOOKS, HEAD CAMERAMAN.

GLAD TO MEET YOU, KRAGS. YOU'RE THE EARLY BIRD. FIRST ONE TO SHOW UP...

I WANTED TO GET HERE BEFORE MARBLEHEAD. HE'S STILL GOING, ISN'T HE?

MARBLEHEAD? I HAVEN'T MET HIM!

YES, YOU'VE MET NILS NILO. EVERYONE CALLS HIM MARBLEHEAD. I MUST ADD THAT EVERYONE HATES HIM, TOO. I WOULDN'T BE ON THIS TRIP IF I WEREN'T SUCH A MANIAC FOR REAL MAD MONEY.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

TWO-GUN TERRY... YOU JOLLY OLD ROGUE... WELCOME TO PUFFLE TOWERS!... IT'S BEEN AGES SINCE YOU'VE BEEN HERE... YOU USED TO MAKE AN ANNUAL TRIP TO TOWN!

I COULDN'T MAKE IT THE LAST FEW YEARS, JUDGE... JUST AFTER I GOT LAW AND ORDER GOIN' IN HANGKOT AN' TH' CITIZENS COULD GO PEACEABLY AROUND CARRYIN' ONLY ONE DRESS-UP GUN, TH' BEELER BOYS ORGANIZED ANOTHER GANG... WUSS THAN TH' OLD ONE!

THOSE INDESTRUCTIBLE BEELER BOYS!

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

GOBBLE, GO SWALLOW OR EAT GREEDILY.

GOBBLE, GO MAKE HIS CHARACTERISTIC QUITTER NOISE! SAID OF A BARLEY COCK.

ARE LOBBERS, CROBS AND SHIRMP COUSINS OF ASSECS?

YES.

DR. CHRISTOPHER

H. ANDREWS, ONE OF THE GREATEST AUTHORITIES ON THE COMMON COLD IN NORTH AMERICA WAS ORIGINATED ON CANNON MOUNTAIN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. (1938)

SCRAPPS

HELLO, COUSIN!

Stark County Teams 1-2-3 On Ohio List

COLUMBUS (AP)—It looks as if someone in Stark County has Ohio's high school football championship wrapped up — But three of 'em are still in the scrap.

The weekly Associated Press poll of sports editors today awarded the three top spots to Alliance, Massillon and Canton McKinley by a wide margin. All are Stark County clubs.

Alliance piled up 303 of a possible 340 points in the poll as 21 of the writers named Mel Knowlton's Aviators the No. 1 team. Massillon, champion the last six years but toppled by Alliance in an early season tilt, moved into second with two, and McKinley to third with 193.

Mansfield, second last week, skidded to fourth after losing 18-0 to Massillon, and Springfield fell from third to fifth after absorbing a 26-7 defeat from Canton McKinley in the week's top contests.

Barberton, a 21-6 winner over Elyria last night in a postponed tilt, hung on to sixth, and Jackson remained in seventh with a 44-7 rout of Middleport.

Youngstown Rayen, a 54-19 victor last night over East Liverpool, jumped from ninth to eighth, moving around Cincinnati Elder which defeated Culver Military, 25-13.

Canton Lehman, although a 19-6

Mid-Season Guess Given On Bowls

NEW YORK (AP)—Wondering how they will be sorting the stuff in the bowls this year?

Here is a mid-season guess by Will Grimley, veteran Associated Press sports reporter, at the line-up in the big bowls, based on records to date and remaining schedules:

Rose Bowl—Southern California vs. Wisconsin.

Sugar Bowl—Mississippi vs. West Virginia.

Cotton Bowl—Arkansas vs. Georgia Tech.

Orange Bowl—Duke vs. Colorado.

Gator Bowl—Miami (Fla.) vs. Cincinnati.

victor over Wooster for five straight, dropped out of the Big 10 as Sandusky moved into tenth after a 13-0 victory over Fremont.

Alliance stayed right on top with a 19-0 win over Cleveland St. Joseph in a rainy, muddy clash. The Aviators seem destined to remain there as they clash this week with Akron East, a 19-6 loser to Akron Garfield over the weekend.

Massillon meets Cleveland Benedictine this week, Canton McKinley goes to Steubenville, Mansfield entertains Cleveland Rhodes, Springfield goes to Hamilton, Barberton to Canton Lincoln, Youngstown Rayen meets Youngstown Ursuline, and Sandusky tangles

th Lorain.



AMONG those on hand for the dinner in New York, which launched the U.S. drive for Olympic funds for the 1955 Pan-American Games and the 1956 Olympic Games, were these former swimming queens. They are (from left) Gertrude Ederle, Helen Wainwright and Eleanor Holm. (International)

Big Debate: Could Marciano Have Defeated Joe Louis?

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Up to now when anyone asked whether we thought Rocky Marciano could have whipped Joe Louis when the Brown Bomber was at his wonderful best, the answer has been in the negative.

The memory of Joe on the night he knocked out and hospitalized Max Schmeling with a single sustained flurry of punches still is too green to go back on him this soon, no matter how great our present admiration for Rocky.

Our argument has been based on the belief that Joe hit so hard and so much when he got his opening that Rocky, no defensive genius, would have found it impossible to survive.

But what, we have been asked, about Rocky hitting Joe while all that was going on? Well, the reply has been, Rocky surely would have hit the Bomber with a few rights. Everybody did that, and many of Joe's opponents knocked him down too. But he always got up mad, and no doubt he would have arisen after Rocky had pinpointed his jaw.

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35. Incrustation on a wound

37. Rip

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. Lead

2. Actor

3. Rip

4. Profession

5. Laymen

6. Sphere

7. Mulberry

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9. Actor

10. Rip

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12. Laymen

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24. Rip

25. Profession

26. Laymen

27. Sphere

28. Mulberry

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31. Rip

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33. Laymen

34. Sphere

35. Mulberry

36. Lead

37. Actor

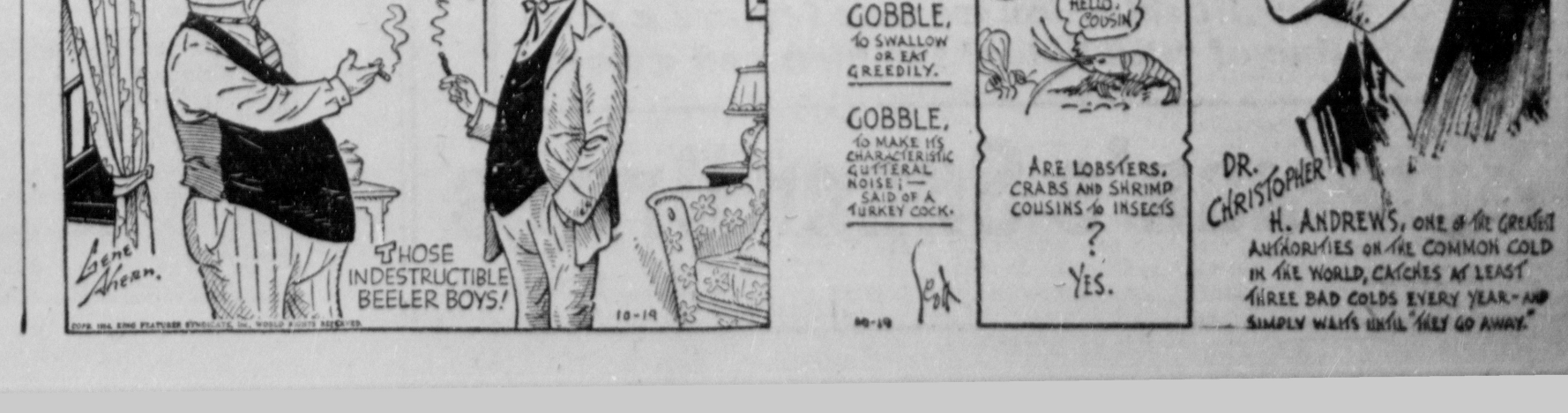
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Motorola 21" TV \$149.95

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BOYD'S JEWELRY

ASHVILLE, OHIO

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club	6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Globe Trotter; Farm News	(10) Weather: Sports
12:15 (10) Love of Life	6:45 (10) News
12:30 (10) Search for Tomorrow	7:00 (4) It's a Great Life
1:00 (10) Touring the Town	(10) Liberate
1:30 (10) Welcome Travelers	7:15 (6) News
2:00 (4) Uncle Bud	7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(10) Kitchen Fair	(10) Big Ten Highlights
2:30 (4) Jimmie Dale Show	8:00 (4) News Caravan
(10) House Party	(6) Hollywood Off-Beat
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift	(10) Godfrey and His Friends
3:15 (4) Golden Window	(6) Heart of the City
3:30 (4) One Man's Family	(10) Chicago Symphony
(10) Bog Crosby Show	(10) Strike It Rich
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe	(10) This Is Your Life
4:00 (10) Hawkins Falls	9:30 (4) I've Got a Secret
(10) Brighter Day	(10) Boxing
4:15 (4) First Love	10:00 (4) District Attorney
(10) Secret Storm	(6) Files of Jeffrey Jones
4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney	11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(10) On Your Account	(10) News: Sports
4:45 (4) Modern Romances	11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	(10) Home Theatre
(10) Barker Bill	(10) Academy Theatre
Aunt Fran	(10) Tonight
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	
(10) Western Roundup	
5:45 (6) Capt. Video	
(10) Early Home Theatre	
6:00 (4) Flash Gordon	
(10) Superman	

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Lone Ranger—abe
News: Sports—cbs	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
News: Myles Folland—abe	One Man's Family—nbc
News: Big Ten—mbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	In The Mood—mbs
Earlyworm—cbs	Dinah Shore Show—nbc
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc	FBI—cbs
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc	Hall of Hits—abe
Paul Harvey—abe	Squad Room—mbs
6:00 Wild Bill Hickock—nbc	8:15 Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
News—cbs	8:30 Walk A Mile—nbc
News: Dinner Date—abc	21st Precinct—cbs
Sports—cbs	Sentenced—mbs
6:15 Sports—abe	Jinx: The Car Hop—abc
News—mbs	You Bet Your Life—nbc
6:30 News: Capital Report—nbc	Perry Como—cbs
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	News: Edward Arnold—mbs
News—abe	Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc	Newsreel—mbs
Lowell Thomas—cbs	The Big Story—cbs
Bill Stern—abe	Amos 'n Andy—cbs
7:00 Man On The Go—nbc	Family Theatre—mbs
Eddie Fisher—cbs	News—nbc
John W. Vandercook—abe	Sports: Hall of Hits—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	10:15 Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc	Club 33—cbs
Tennessee Ernie—cbs	Manhattan Crossroads—mbs
Sports Review—abe	Music Under The Stars—nbc
News—mbs	News—abe
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc	Sounding Board—mbs
Choralliers—cbs	11:00 News and music all stations

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

TWO-GUN TERRY... YOU JOLLY OLD ROGUE... WELCOME TO PUFFLE TOWNS! IT'S BEEN AGES SINCE YOU'VE BEEN HERE... YOU USED TO MAKE AN ANNUAL TRIP TO TOWN!

I COULDN'T MAKE IT TH' LAST FEW YEARS, JEDGE!—JEST AFTER I GOT LAW AND ORDER GOIN' IN HANGKNOT AN' TH' CITIZENS COULD GO PEACEABLY AROUND CARRYIN' ONLY ONE DRESS-UP GUN. TH' BEELER BOYS ORGANIZED ANOTHER GANG... WUSS THAN TH' OLD ONE!

EXCUSE ME, MR. BRADFORD, I AM KRAGG KOONS, HEAD CAMERAMAN.

GLAD TO MEET YOU, KRAGG. YOU'RE THE EARLY BIRD... FIRST ONE TO SHOW UP...

I WANTED TO GET HERE BEFORE MARBLEHEAD. HE'S STILL GOING, ISN'T HE?

MARBLEHEAD? I HAVEN'T MET HIM!

YES, YOU'VE MET NELS NILO. EVERYONE CALLS HIM MARBLEHEAD. I MIGHT ADD THAT EVERYONE HATES HIM, TOO. I WOULDN'T BE ON THIS TRIP IF I WEREN'T SUCH A MANIAC FOR REAL MAD MONEY.

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

GOBBLE, GO SWALLOW OR EAT GREEDILY.

GOBBLE, GO MAKE HIS CHARACTERISTIC GUTTERAL SOUND IN A TURKEY COCK.

ARE LOBSYERS, CRABS AND SHRIMP COUSINS TO INSECTS?

YES.

DR. CHRISTOPHER

H. ANDREWS, ONE OF THE GREATEST ANATOMIES ON THE COMMON GROUND IN THE WORLD, CATCHES AT LEAST THREE BAD COLDS EVERY YEAR—AND SIMPLY WAITS UNTIL 'HE'S GO AWAY'.

Treasured Story Of Logan Elm Helps Spread City's Name

Quiet History Contrasts With Pumpkin Panic

But Both Programs Every Year Draw Crowds To Area

Were it not for the golden emblem of the pumpkin and the annual celebration held in its honor, Circleville and the surrounding area would probably be known best as the home of Logan Elm and the Ohio History Day Association.

The association was founded here and has since earned prominence among historians and history-lovers all over this section of the nation. The organization's annual meeting draws large crowds to the famous tree located a few miles south of the city.

Present officers of the association are: Roy Sampson, of Chillicothe, president; John F. Carlisle, of Columbus, vice-president; M. E. Noggle, of Circleville, treasurer, and Mrs. Anna Chandler, of Circleville, secretary.

Pumpkin Show programs have little in common with those arranged by the historical group. But between the two—the hilarity and noisy entertainment on one side and the quiet and conservative guardianship of the district's treasured past on the other—the name of Circleville has traveled far.

It seemed only timely then, on the eve of another "pumpkin panic", that renewed tribute also be given to the distinguished Ohio History Day Association. Secretary Mrs. Chandler has written it as follows:

In the year 1774 there were a few wilderness gardens that separated the mighty forests draping the hills and valleys of the territory northwest of the Ohio River to let the sun caress the virgin soil. One of the most extensive of these treeless areas was known as the Plains of Pickaway.

Ohio's father of local history, Henry Howe, has ably described this particular section as follows:

"Of all the places in the West, this pre-eminently deserves the name classic grounds. Here in olden time burned the council fires of the red man; here the affairs of the nation in general council were discussed and the important questions of peace and war decided. From these Plains the allied tribes marched forth and met Gen. Lewis, and fought the sanguinary battle of Point Pleasant. Here it was that Logan made his memorable speech, and here too that noted cam-

paign of Dunmore was brought to a close, or rather a truce at Camp Charlotte."

The Plains of Pickaway is a strip of land about 15 miles in length running parallel with the Scioto River. In 1774, it was occupied by the Shawnee Indians, having been selected by these agricultural Indians because of the absence of trees, the great fertility of soil and numerous springs.

There is no tradition that the land was ever covered with trees, but here and there there were trees along the creeks which crossed the Plains on their winding way to the Scioto River. There were two large creeks, Scioto and Congo by name, several miles apart on the eastern border of the Plains.

CORNSTALK'S Town was situated on the north side of Scioto Creek and that of his sister, Grenadier Squaw, Nonhelema, was just across the creek.

In 1774, there stood on the bank of Congo just outside the western timberline, a large, isolated elm tree with a fine spring at its base. This is the majestic Logan Elm.

So much importance is attached to Lord Dunmore's expedition, to the Message of Chief Logan, and to the beauty and grandeur of the great elm born on the wild Plains of Pickaway, that in 1911 a proposal was made by Dr. Howard Jones of Circleville to purchase this site and give it to the State of Ohio as a public park, to memorialize the name and fame of a great Indian, and to protect the giant elm which bears his name as long as it may live.

Quoting from the pamphlet "Logan and the Logan Elm" by Dr. Howard Jones:

"For nearly 100 years this land was owned by some member of the Boggs family. Major John Boggs obtained a title for it in the year 1798, this being the date he came here with his father, Captain John Boggs from Wheeling, Virginia. John Boggs, Sr. moved to Wheeling from Pennsylvania in 1771, and was familiar with the events of the Dunmore War.

"He knew personally many of the men who were at Camp Charlotte at the time of the treaty, and John Boggs, Jr. received from his father the historical facts which cling to this day about the land, and the elm. Major John Boggs built the brick house which you can see across the field, in the year 1816, and he died there in 1862.

"HE TOLD his son James of the events connected with this land, and James, who died in 1888, left to his generation the words of his grandfather.

"Since 1798, the tree had been protected by some member of the Boggs family. The pioneers as well as succeeding generations called the tree 'The Logan Elm'. After the death of James Boggs, the land passed by sale to Mrs. Wallace of

Chillicothe, and later she sold four and six-tenths acres (now known as Logan Elm Park) to Doctor and Mrs. Howard Jones of Circleville, with the understanding that the traditions of the spot be preserved by the final presentation of the land to the State of Ohio.

"Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, also of Circleville, furnished the money for the purchase. It was mutually understood that the land, the tree and the Boggs monument were to be held in perpetuity by the State as a memorial to Logan, the Mingo Chief, and his famous speech, while at the same time preserving the elm as long as it may live."

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"It is understood between the parties hereto that the said conveyance is for the purpose of preserving the said real estate herein conveyed to the State of Ohio and the citizens thereof as an historical site, and it is mutually agreed between the parties hereto . . . if at any time hereafter the land should not be so preserved, or used for any other purpose, then the aforesaid, then the grantors shall have the right to purchase it back at the sale price of \$1.00 paid by the State."

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Thunder has been heard more than 20 miles from the lightning flash.

Circleville's 48th Pumpkin Show



BSA GOLDEN FLASH
650 C.C.V. TWIN, Model A 10

Your BSA Dealer—
New and Used Motorcycles
Parts -- Oil -- Batteries -- Tires -- Accessories

CY'S GARAGE
105 Highland Avenue
Circleville

New Marathon MILE-MAKER Gasoline

MARATHON
—Best In The Long Run—

Now at
GRAY'S MARATHON SERVICE
N. Court St. at Watt
Washing — Lubrication — Oil Change — Tire Service
Phone 9506

Plain talk from your Marathon Man:

"Let me tell you about
MARATHON MILE-maker
... a new gasoline to serve you
best in the Long Run!"



Here's the remarkable thing about MILE-maker. It gives you highest octane in this area, highest anti-knock, exceptional power and mileage, mileage . . . because of basic improvements in the refining process!

In other words, it gives you better performance by giving you a better gasoline. It's the best way I know to reward your faithful car!

MILE-maker gets its high octane from a new reforming process that lets us build into this gasoline just the things you want in it.

You get a heavier gasoline . . . it actually weighs more. It's got more "MILE-makers" in every gallon because it's more concentrated. "MILE-makers"? They're the heat and energy units in a fuel . . . "BTU's" your car transforms into power and mileage. So MILE-maker tips the scales in your favor!

This is a remarkable new gasoline, all right—but you've got to feel it to believe it . . . from behind the wheel of your car. With the highest octane in these parts, MILE-maker really picks up and moves! You get ALL this power to burn because a new additive eliminates power loss of engine misfiring caused by deposits.

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THE OHIO OIL COMPANY

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WELCOME TO CIRCLEVILLE'S PUMPKIN SHOW

While in the city stop at Bingman's Friendly Family Drug Store and take advantage of these values.

FREE

Pill Box

With Purchase of 100 Quibb Aspirin

49¢

FREE

29c Halo Shampoo

With Purchase of \$1.00 Worth of Colgate Items

FREE

3 Cell Flashlight

With Purchase of One Carton of Animal Mastitis Formula

SPECIAL

Giant Ipana Toothpaste

And Tek Tooth Brush \$1.06 Value

69¢

SPECIAL

2 Bottles Drene Shampoo

\$1.14 Value

only **79¢**

SPECIAL

Sof-Set

\$2.00 Economy Size Only

\$1.59

For your gift selection we now feature a complete line of "Old Spice" for men and women.

Bingman's Super Drugs

148 W. MAIN

PHONE 343

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Washing — Lubrication — Oil Change — Tire Service



WELCOME TO CIRCLEVILLE'S PUMPKIN SHOW

While in the city stop at Bingman's Friendly Family Drug Store and take advantage of these values.

FREE Pill Box With Purchase of 100 Squibb Aspirin 49¢	FREE 29c Halo Shampoo With Purchase of \$1.00 Worth of Colgate Items	FREE 3 Cell Flashlight With Purchase of One Carton of Animal Mastitis Formula
SPECIAL Giant Ipana Toothpaste And Tek Tooth Brush \$1.06 Value 69¢	SPECIAL 2 Bottles Drene Shampoo \$1.14 Value only 79¢	SPECIAL Sof-Set \$2.00 Economy Size Only \$1.59

For your gift selection we now feature a complete line of "Old Spice" for men and women.

Bingman's Super Drugs

148 W. MAIN PHONE 343



MARATHON

Plain talk from your Marathon Man:

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